

U.S. TROOPS PREPARE TO VACATE AUSTRIA

VIENNA (UP)—The U.S. Army has ordered its occupation forces in Austria to be ready to start withdrawing shortly after an Austrian peace treaty is signed, it was reported tonight. (See story, Page 5).

HUTCHISON FROM OTTAWA

Bennett Plan Seen As Raise in Taxes

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor, Victoria Daily Times
OTTAWA—If Premier Bennett desires a new and increased system of Canadian taxes he has failed in his first gambit. If he is seeking an issue against the federal government he has laid a foundation for the Social Credit election campaign of 1957.

This, in political terms, is the upshot of Mr. Bennett's recent march on Ottawa. The complex financial brief which he laid before the federal-provincial conference was not understood immediately, was completely misunderstood at first by the Federal Government but is seen on analysis to be nothing more than a plan to raise the income tax of all Canadians, mostly for British Columbia's benefit.

Under Mr. Bennett's formula the provinces would be given three options in their fiscal relations with the nation.

The have-not provinces could maintain the existing taxation agreements and continue to enjoy the resulting federal subsidies.

Quebec could continue to accept no subsidies, rent no tax fields to the nation, collect its own income tax and assure its citizens exemption from federal income taxes to the amount of 10 per cent.

The third option is Mr. Bennett's own original gimmick, tailored to fit the two rich provinces of British Columbia and Ontario.

In brief, the Federal Government would collect a special tax on income and pay it to the provinces which accepted the third option. This tax is designed in theory to yield the provinces as much revenue as they would now be raising themselves if they had continued the provincial levies prevailing in 1941, before the present tax agreements began.

\$15 MILLION MORE?

The fact, as distinguished from the theory, is that British Columbia would thereby receive from Ottawa an addition to its present federal subsidies of something like \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000 a year. And that extra revenue is what Mr. Bennett chiefly wants to support his present huge budget.

This money would come out of the taxpayers' pockets throughout the nation. Federal

HUTCHISON STARTS CANADIAN TOUR

Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Times, has started a two-months' tour of Canadian cities, and will report to readers of the paper from time to time on interesting aspects of the nation's development.

experts calculate that Mr. Bennett's scheme would require an average increase in the income tax of 3 per cent. The rate would vary from 1 to 10 per cent in the various income brackets. But it would be a net increase over the present levy and no taxable Canadian could escape it.

DIED A-BORNING

The British Columbia brief—as understood in Ottawa—leaves no doubt on that score. It says that if the Federal government levies an additional income tax to serve such provinces as British Columbia, the new rate must apply everywhere.

It can be said at once that Ottawa has no intention of accepting the Bennett blueprint. It died as soon as it was born in the crowded railway committee room of Parliament. Perhaps Mr. Bennett anticipated that result as he drew the blueprint with a smiling face and a friendly manner. At all events he must have discovered within a few hours that the Federal Government cannot accept his formula for three reasons:

First, it means a net increase in Canadian taxes at a time when Ottawa is trying to reduce the taxpayer's burden and is operating on a heavy budgetary deficit.

Second, Ottawa sees the formula as nothing but a complicated method of raising money for British Columbia and perhaps Ontario at the general expense of the nation.

SKUNK SKINNING?

Third, the onus and unpopularity of collecting the new tax would be placed on the Federal Government while Mr. Bennett escaped it. Ottawa, in fact, is asked to skin Mr. Bennett's political skunks for him. As a skunk skinner of unequalled experience throughout the nation, Federal

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U.K. Postpones Salk Shots; Will Await U.S. Results

LONDON (AP)—The Medical Research Council today postponed plans to vaccinate "several hundred" British children in six cities with the new Salk anti-polio vaccine.

A spokesman for the council said tests on the new vaccine will be "held up probably until further information arrives from America on results of the investigation there."

An investigation began in the United States last week when two children died and 33 others developed polio after being given Salk vaccine. U.S. officials have stressed faith in their mass inoculation program.

The serum was to have been given children late this month in Manchester, Sheffield, London, Belfast, Glasgow and Southend. Part of the vaccine is British-made and part is from the U.S.

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government has decided to make anti-polio Salk vaccine available immediately to all children under 10 years of age.

The decision was announced today by Dr. Jean Giguere, Quebec deputy health minister. He said the decision was reached because of the "poor" response



Cute Queen for Esquimalt

Esquimalt May Queen, Marlene Quesnelle, 14, smiles in anticipation of her coronation Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Park. She is a Grade VIII pupil at Esquimalt Junior High School.

Crowning is an annual highlight of the spring ceremony by Esquimalt Community Club. HMCS Naden band will play and Reeve A. C. Wurtele will make introductory remarks. (Times Photo.)

Bao Schedules Indo-China Flight In Dramatic Bid to Stop Fight

From UP and Reuters

SAIGON—Viet Nam's head of state, Bao Dai, will leave his French-Riviera home Saturday and fly here in a dramatic attempt to solve the darkening political crisis, reliable sources said tonight.

The sources said the absentee ruler decided to come in person to prevent his country from going Communist under the influence of the newly-formed revolutionary junta which is scheduled to depose Bao Wednesday. The junta, set up last Tuesday, includes at least two key Communists, the sources said.

They said Bao Dai's plan to fly home could be changed at any time because of the sudden turns of the political situation here.

ARMY CHIEF KILLED

Meanwhile, the government disclosed that Gen. Trinh Minh The, top Cao Dai general and one of the chief supporters of the free Viet Nam revolutionary committee, was killed in action tonight.

His death occurred a short time after hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect joined the nationalist army of Premier Ngo Dien Diem in an offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

Gen. The's forces were once allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation. The general switched sides three months ago when Gen. Le Van Vien, the Binh Xuyen leader, rejected demands that armed struggle be avoided.

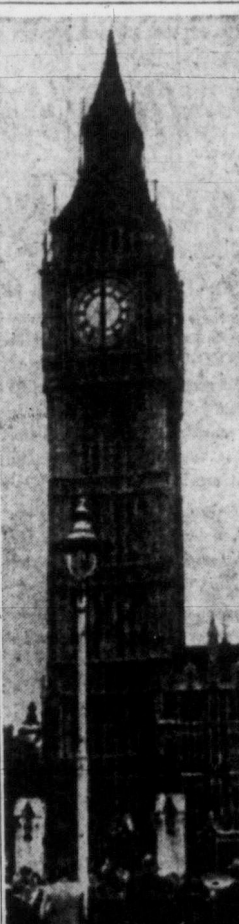
REBELS USE TANKS

Government troops opened an extermination campaign today against the last groups of rebels in the outskirts of Saigon. Bitter fighting developed when the insurgents fought back with tanks.

French officers followed the fighting from an army helicopter fearful that the battles raging near the Nhabe Bridge would spread to a huge French army transmission depot. More than 35,000 French troops were alerted for trouble.

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson charged today that the Communist government of North Viet Nam was "evading its clear obligations" to allow free movement of civilians southward.

He told the House of Commons that Brig. Sherwood Lett, of Vancouver, the Canadian member of the international truce supervisory commission, is "not satisfied—and the government shares the dissatisfaction."



Needs Repairs

After having taken note of each passing hour for more than 100 years, London's famed "Big Ben" is going to be given a rest. The great four-faced clock is going to be stopped for major repairs this month. It will be out of action for two months. "Big Ben's" voice—the deep boom of its 15-ton bell—is familiar around the world because it is heard daily in introducing BBC radio programs.

WIRE BRIEFS

38 Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three new cases have brought the number of children who came down with infantile paralysis after receiving inoculations of Salk vaccine from the Cutter laboratories to 38, an unofficial count showed today.

Pole Sitter Fined \$200

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Norman J. Fennell, 35, of suburban Fort Garry, was fined \$200 today for his Saturday night escapade atop the television transmitter of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation station CBWT.

Semenick Wins Appeal

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The conviction and sentence of three months imposed on William (Silent Bill) Semenick for concealing a crime when he refused to identify two men who attempted to kill him, has been quashed by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Will Beatify 19

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The sacred congregation of rites today approved beatification of 19 French priests and nuns, 18 of them martyred in the French revolution.

\$70 Million Loan

ROME (UP)—Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, said after a meeting with Premier Mario Scelba today that he would recommend a \$70,000,000 loan to help in the development of southern Italy.

'Rex' Macdonald Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reginald Murray (Rex) Macdonald, 88, pioneer B.C. lawyer and deputy attorney-general in the late 20's, died here Monday.



Folks at th' fair so eager t' see them bathin' beauties—jus' proves that we're late gittin' on th' beaches this year.

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Some people seem t' think a public park is like a piece o' cheese—somethin' t' nibble th' edges off of.

Storm Floods Prairie Towns

CITY RECORDS FIRST '55 POLIO FATALITY

Victoria had its first polio fatality of the year Monday in the death of 22-year-old Raymond McGinnis who was admitted to hospital April 14.

His was the second case of polio in Victoria reported this year.

He was admitted just two days before the first Salk vaccine inoculations were started among school children in this area.

Funeral mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with interment in Royal Oak.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, 1611 Belcher Avenue; three sisters and a brother, all of Victoria.

Rain Stalls Crack Train; Regina Hit

REGINA (CP)—Southern Saskatchewan was shrouded in twilight today as a spring storm swept towards Manitoba.

Scattered reports reaching here indicated the storm, a combination of wind, rain and electrical disturbances, might have caused considerable damage.

Farm seeding, already late because of wet weather, was expected to be set back a week or more.

Water poured over a road through the farm town of Summerberry, 75 miles east of Regina. The CPR's crack new train, The Canadian, was stalled near Summerberry with washouts behind and in front of it.

LUMSDEN FLOODED

The farm town of Lumsden in a valley 25 miles north of Regina was partially flooded. Water poured over the highway to a depth of 2½ feet. Families in basement suites were forced out.

Underpasses in Regina were filled with eight feet of water by 11 a.m. today, cutting the city into two sections. Buses ran a shuttle service on each side of them.

A gloom hung over Regina, the result of a four-mile layer of cloud moving by. Motorists used lights as a safety measure.

MEADOW LAKE, Sask.

(CP)—Stranded livestock are dying from starvation and exposure in the flooded flats along the Beaver and Meadow rivers near this northwestern Saskatchewan town.

Running at flood stage for more than a week, the streams still were rising Monday, forcing families from homes. Livestock losses then already were in the hundreds of head.

Ranchers feared the floods would mean economic disaster. One estimated his losses would reach beyond 500 head.

Rain Stops Seeding; Wheat Slash Feared

SASKATOON (CP)—Unless the weather pattern changes drastically and soon, nature will accomplish what man cannot—dispose of central and northern Saskatchewan's wheat surplus.

Reports today from many farm districts north and east of Saskatoon told of thousands of acres of cultivated land under water or water-logged, with dozens of farm families commuting by boat, horse and rig, or on foot.

Seeded acreage in the vast territory will be cut as much as one-third in some districts. In all localities, once seeding starts, coarse grains will be substituted for wheat on dozens of farms because of the lateness of the season.

Even with ideal warm, dry weather, seeding won't be starting in most areas for another two to three weeks and the weather prospects are gloomy. Heavy rain was falling at most points reporting, some having received more than one inch since midnight.

Hit by Wild-Shooting Posse, Man, Kidnapper Die in Crash

KAMPSVILLE, Ill. (BUP)—A kidnapped bank cashier who was killed along with his kidnapper in an automobile crash was shot by pursuing townsmen who were trying to save him, Sheriff Paul Aderton said today.

Aderton said an autopsy showed that a bullet found in the body of Henry Waldheuser had been fired by a member of a pursuing posse.

However, Aderton said, the cause of Waldheuser's death was the crash of his kidnappers' getaway car. One of the two bandits was also killed in the smash-up.

The gunmen invaded Waldheuser's home, intending to force him to open the Kamps-

ville bank vault for them. But neighbors became suspicious, investigated and spread the alarm.

A crowd of townspeople gathered on the Waldheuser lawn and one of the gunmen shouted: "We'll kill them if you-all don't clear out."

At the gunman's demand, a getaway car was provided. The bandits forced the Waldheusers into the car and sped off at a 100-mile-per-hour clip with a posse in pursuit.

Aderton said shot's were exchanged, and a bullet hit Waldheuser.

The speeding car crashed 2½ miles from here. Waldheuser's wife and one of the gunmen were hospitalized.

Gagliardi Promises Quick Action On New Road Through Cascades

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia motorists will soon be able to drive the southern route through British Columbia's mountain areas in winter or summer. Highways Minister Gagliardi promised Monday.

In a CBC radio broadcast Monday night he promised quick action on the southern trans-provincial highway through the Cascades.

He said he had been unable to drive over the Cascades route himself because of bad condition of the roads on a recent trip, but said engineers had completed their study of the route change for the highway.

Motorists will be able to travel over a finished highway through the area "within four or perhaps within three years" when a complete new route is blasted through the mountains.

Mr. Gagliardi also predicted that 369 miles of paving and resurfacing would be completed on B.C. highways during the current fiscal year, including 41 miles of paving on the Trans-Canada Highway.

He said tenders would be called next week for the proposed new bridge at Nelson and in July for both the new six-lane cantilever-type bridge over Second Narrows and the proposed Kelowna bridge.

"Decisions are pending on the roads to Kitimat and Terrace Bay, but we can promise some action on these by midsummer," he said.

He said the Social Credit government had spent more money on highways in the northern parts of the province in the last two years than the previous government had in eight years, and cited the work done on highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert as an example.

He blamed bad weather for the present poor condition of the roads in the northern areas.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Excise Tax Rebates Demanded for Auto Dealers

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

The government hears growing demands from the Commons floor that it give rebates to auto dealers caught with new cars in stock when the April 5 budget sliced the automobiles excise tax.

Five members, representing all parties in Monday's budget debate, asked the government to reverse its decision against rebating the tax reduction from 15 to 10 per cent.

Their common point of view was expressed by Henry Hosking (L-Wellington South). He said it is unfair that car dealers, forced by competition to cut prices after the tax change, should take a loss on taxes paid at the former rate on cars in stock.

Mr. Hosking, a former auto dealer, said many dealers will go broke if they don't get a rebate. Those who stayed in business

would hold off their factory orders before the next budget so they wouldn't be caught again. Factory shutdowns and unemployment would result.

Support for the rebate also came from Dr. Owen C. Trainor (PC-Winnipeg South), G. H. Castleden (CCF-Yorkton), A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) and Georges Villeneuve (L-Roberval).

The same request has been made on both sides of the House in earlier budget debate, though Revenue Minister McCann had said no rebates will be given. It would lead to other demands for rebates whenever an excise tax was reduced, he said.

Same Principle Should Apply

Mr. Hosking argued that when the auto excise tax was increased in 1940, government inspectors were sent out to collect the extra tax from dealers on cars purchased at the lower rate.

The same principle should apply now that conditions are reversed, he said.

Monday's debate also brought forward a variety of suggestions on development of natural resources.

Frank Enfield (L-York-Scarborough), said tax policies should recognize the importance of encouraging those who take risks to develop Canada's natural wealth.

"We must resolve there has to be a tremendous investment of capital and tremendous risks taken," he said.

Carl Nickle (PC-Calgary South), said income tax provisions on depletion allowances for Canadian gas and oil companies put them on unequal terms with United States firms operating in Canada. The result was a decrease in Canadian oil investment and an increased flow of U.S. capital.

Colin Cameron (CCF-Nanaimo) said last year's budget deficit produced no benefit for Canadians. If the government planned for deficits, it should use them to get practical results through public works and production of capital goods.

If the government's only policy was one of unemployment relief, it would have all the ills of deficit financing with none of its benefits.

Mr. Cameron said a government survey at March 31 showed 45,000 persons who had been looking unsuccessfully for work for seven months or more. It was "a disturbing and frightening fact" which showed that the emphasis on economy in business ignored the effect on individuals.

really played more than 70 games."

"I think it is too much to ask of the hearts of our athletes," he said. "I am afraid that in the long run hockey will be killed because it is too apparent that the almighty dollar has taken first position while the health of our young athletes is being ignored."

The government was accused Monday of following a "vacillating, unrealistic policy" on resources development.

Owen C. Trainor, PC-Winnipeg South, said the government seems to be adopting a policy that if Canada's natural resources can't be sold they should be left in the ground.

Why, he asked, should eastern cities like Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, thousands of miles removed from natural gas deposits, have the promise of receiving such gas when other cities with deposits at their back door have little prospect of getting it?

Assistant deputy speaker E. T. Applewhite jumped on backbenchers Monday for reading speeches in spite of a rule against speaking from prepared texts. Applewhite interrupted debate to rule on a point of order raised by W. D. Wylie (SC-Medicine Hat). Wylie accused Owen Trainor (PC-Winnipeg South) of reading his speech. Trainor said he was merely following notes.

Applewhite said he had no alternative but to accept Trainor's statement.

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Premier Bennett's Tax Plan Analyzed

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perience, the Federal Government will not undertake that charge.

Possibly Ottawa does not yet rightly understand the blueprint. If so, it can be fully explained at the federal-provincial conference next October. As Ottawa measures it now, the formula is financially, economically and politically impossible.

Apart from anything else, it breaks the basic policy laid down by Mr. St. Laurent when he said there might be readjustment of the fiscal arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces, but Ottawa could not increase its present provincial subsidies in total.

OPPOSED POSITIONS

The issue between Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Bennett is thus clear. The Federal Government, determined to reduce taxes as fast as possible, cannot afford to pay more money to the provinces. Mr. Bennett wants more money from Ottawa. If each side maintains its position no agreement is possible.

Mr. Bennett may reply that the Federal Government can provide more money for him without increasing taxes by the simple expedient of cutting down its own expenditures. It can reshape its budget to fit Mr. Bennett's local needs.

The Federal Government will do nothing of that sort to suit

British Columbia or any other province. If it can ever manage to cut its budget—which is doubtful in the visible future—the savings will be handed on to the nation's taxpayers, not to the Bennett government.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE

In politics, however, the issue thus posed may suit Mr. Bennett very well. As the real manager of a Social Credit campaign to destroy the Conservative party and seize office in Ottawa at the next national election, Mr. Bennett must fight the St. Laurent government at some point and on some definite issue. If Ottawa refuses to yield to his demands, he has an issue ready made.

The Liberal politicians of Ottawa, however, are much more experienced and know Canada far better than Mr. Bennett. They have no fear of Mr. Ben-

nett's tax issue and would welcome it as advantageous fighting ground. For the Canadian public at large, they believe, would see the Bennett blueprint for what it is—a scheme to increase taxes everywhere. Such a policy would be an albatross around the neck of Social Credit, probably even in British Columbia, which would have to pay its share of the increase.

NOTABLE FLOP

For all these reasons Ottawa regarded Mr. Bennett's first appearance on the stage of national politics as a notable flop. It is realized nevertheless that Mr. Bennett is a politician of infinite resources and, like Mr. Duplessis (who said nothing at the recent conference) may have unknown cards up his

sleeve, to be played at the proper time.

As of now, Mr. Bennett seems to have two options open to him. He can accept a renewal of the existing tax agreements, doubtless changed in detail but no more lucrative to the provinces. Or he can follow Mr. Duplessis' policy and levy a provincial income tax with an exemption of

10 per cent in the federal tax for British Columbians.

As Quebec has found, the latter arrangement must give any province less revenue than it can get from the tax agreements, unless of course a province is ready to double-tax its people. Ottawa wonders whether Mr. Bennett feels politically strong enough to go that far.

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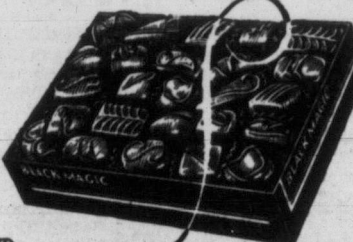
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Vancouver Waters Down Police Pay Hike

Staff Cut Ordered, Or Unpaid Holidays

VANCOUVER (CP)—An ultimatum, each alternative leaving Vancouver with curtailed fire and police services, was issued here Monday by city council.

Council ordered fire chief Hugh Bird either to lay off staff or compel firemen to take a certain number of days leave without pay annually. The police commission was asked to take similar steps with the police force.

Purpose of the demand is to offset extra expense to the city, created by conciliation awards which granted service pay to firemen and a \$5 differential to police.

Originally, council ordered the police commission to cut its budget by \$93,000. The commission cut it by \$55,000 and said any further slash would endanger proper policing of Vancouver. Council replied by reiterating its order for a full \$93,000 cut.

SPITEFUL ACTION

This "looks like a spiteful action on the city council's part to give an increase with one hand and take it away with the other," Tom Alsbury, Vancouver Trades and Labor Council president, said. "Awards to these departments were made by properly set up boards of conciliation, and I consider it the duty of the council to find the necessary money."

Ratepayers Threaten Suit Against Saanich Over BCE Power Line

Saanich stands in danger of being sued by ratepayers if the B.C. Electric Co. is allowed to go ahead with its plan to erect an overhead transmission line on steel towers through the municipality.

The warning was made Monday night by the Saanich Voters' Association which protested a council decision allowing the BCE to construct a \$1,000,000 sub-station near Borden Street in the Lake Hill district, and a 4½-mile 132,000-volt overhead line.

The association's protest marked a new development in the power project controversy which has been raging in the municipality for nearly a year. It may result in the council taking the issue to the Public Utilities Commission for a decision.

Fred Maurice spokesman for the association told council ratepayers discussed the matter of suing the municipality with a solicitor. Legal opinion is that Saanich could be sued for damages because the council had approved the BCE power project "with restrictions", he said.

Saanich could face compensation charges amounting to \$200,000, he said, as the overhead line would devalue residential property all along the 4½-mile route.

Mr. Maurice said the council left itself "wide open" to legal action because it ignored the wishes of a large body of householders, and the recommendations of the Saanich Town Planning Commission, that the line be sunk underground.

He said the association also felt council failed to make a proper investigation into the

Forest Service Head Corrects Probe Report

Dr. Cyril D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests, has circularized the B.C. forest department with an explanation that he was misreported in his evidence before the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry when he was said to have criticized his own staff for "ignorance and inexperience" in the handling of log scaling on which government stumpage charges are based.

Dr. Orchard attacks a Canadian Press report of the hearing in Vancouver (carried by the Times) which quoted him as saying that the government was losing money because of the ignorance of scalers.

In his explanation Dr. Orchard says that the remarks he made only had reference to the interior of the province where a system of "licensed scalers" is used. These scalers are hired by the logging operators themselves, and he had testified that the government was probably losing revenue because of the lack of scaler training and inadequate supervision in that region.

However, he points out, he had previously explained to the commission how the official government scalers in the big coast forest areas had full control of the scaling situation.

He states that rather than make any public criticism of the forest service staff, he is very proud of them as one of the most loyal and competent staffs in the public service.

His remarks at the hearing dealt only with a particular situation in the interior and had no reference to the regular forest service staff.



FILM BANNED—Roman Catholic cinematographic centre has advised that Ava Gardner's much-publicized movie "The Barefoot Contessa" is unfit for Catholics to see. The Catholic action organization gave the film its most severe rating—"EEE."

Destroyer Sioux to Visit Philippines, Singapore

OTTAWA (CP)—The Sioux, only Canadian destroyer remaining with United Nations forces in the Far East, will visit the Philippines, North Borneo and Singapore during May and June, naval headquarters announced Monday. The Sioux will return to her base in southern Japan June 16.

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Planners May Study Gorge 'Playground'

Capital Regional Planning Board and Victoria Town Planning Commission will be asked to study all aspects of the proposed development of the Gorge as a district playground, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today.

He said a tour by members of the American Institute of Planners Saturday brought highly enthusiastic remarks.

"They felt we were on the right track."

The planners, who were convening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, were hosted by Victoria Town Planning Commission for a trip around the Gorge.

Ald. Edgelow said they were impressed most "with the plan" for cutting a channel from Portage Inlet to Thetis Cove, which would be controlled by locks to maintain the water level in the Gorge, keep out harbor debris and at the same time maintain

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How're You Gonna Keep 'Em At Much-Delayed Atom Test?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The problem of morale, both civilian and military, has become a major factor in the much-delayed United States atomic test at Survival Town.

With the big open shot slated only tentatively for Wednesday, there has been considerable grumbling and griping among American civil defense workers and soldiers scheduled to participate. The latter group, of course, have to take it, but many of the civilians are leaving.

Harold Goodwin, test director for the federal civil defense administration, had a long "heart-to-heart" talk with field workers Monday and apparently dissuaded the majority from pulling out just yet.

Uncertain weather moving in from the west coast makes Wednesday's shot a dubious

prospect. Best estimates place the number of field workers remaining at about 200. Originally there were more than 350.

Only one-fourth of the original press corps of 450 remains.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago White Sox announced Monday the signing of Vernon Stephens as a utility infielder and right-handed pinch hitter. Stephens, a free agent, was released about a week ago by Baltimore.

Scottish Elections Hold U.K. Interest

LONDON (UP)—Scotland, where the British Labor party has a comfortable majority, voted today in local elections which were watched throughout Britain for some sign of a trend in the forthcoming general elections.

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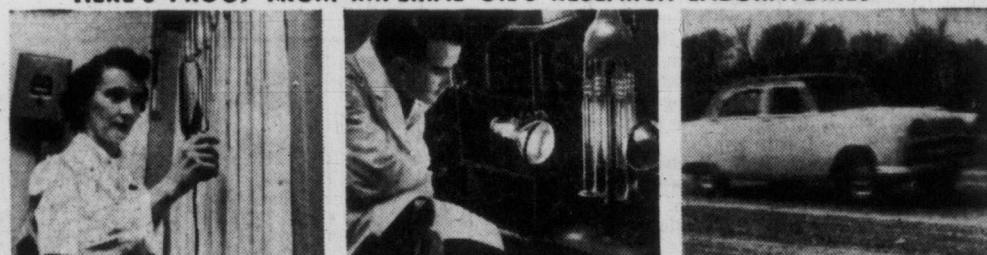
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Words Instead of Bombs

INDIA'S CURRENT EFFORTS TO arrange a peaceful settlement of the Formosa problem will, if successful, add another achievement to the sub-continent's growing importance as an international mediator. Truces in Korea and Indo-China both were completed after quiet but effective work by India in conveying to Red China and the West the views of the opposing side.

Prime Minister Nehru's dogged maintenance of strict neutrality in the cold war has enabled him to play this role, even though his refusal to support the West on certain issues has created resentment in some quarters.

The United States' determination to withhold recognition of the Peiping regime has, of course, made negotiation very difficult. Most of the exchanges in the Peiping-Washington controversy have been carried on through the medium of foreign embassies, and in this regard Britain has played an important part.

It is widely believed that much of the groundwork for Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's agreement to negotiate the Formosa question, issued at the Bandung conference, was laid by British diplomats. If now similar assistance can be given by a nation which appears to enjoy considerable prestige among the Red Chinese,

India will have contributed greatly to easing a serious situation.

The problems raised by Washington's very hasty reply to Mr. Chou's original proposal have now been eased. The condition that no talks could take place unless Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek were present has been lifted. Until that was done there was an impasse, since the United States declared it would not talk without the Nationalist leader, and Chiang for his part asserted he would never attend any conference with the Peiping Government.

The time is therefore ripe for a further step by an intermediary, so that some concrete proposal for a conference, rather than mere general willingness, can be advanced. Such efforts, of course, would be doomed to failure if the principals were not already agreeable to settlement by negotiation. But the balancing of strengths has now reached a point where both Washington and Peiping should be aware of the other's potentials and of how far it is necessary to go—and safe to go—in the Formosa controversy.

Neither side wants a full-scale war; a compromise appears to be a likely solution, and this, subject to all the requirements of face-saving conditions, should not take long once the opposing sides can meet. It is to be hoped that India's efforts will soon be rewarded.

Mr. Pickersgill Explains

A LITTLE OVER A WEEK AGO Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, took the opportunity to correct a misinterpretation of remarks regarding immigrants and Canadian babies he made in Victoria earlier last month.

His explanation was given to the New Canadian Annual Party, in Windsor—directly to the people who might have deepest grounds for concern over the suggestion that they were unwelcome or second-class Canadian citizens.

"If the newcomers to Canada," he told the gathering, "are going to become good Canadians, we must first have a good supply of older Canadians to initiate the newcomers into the ways of the country."

"And that's all I was trying to say in Victoria when I said that, in order to increase the population of Canada, I didn't believe an immigrant was as good as a Canadian baby, if both of them were equally good people."

"And I said this because, as all of you who are newcomers know, the newcomers, especially if they are grown up, have to be here quite a few years and make a lot of effort to learn the ways of the country, to discover how to become Canadians, while their children who are born here just become Canadians while they are growing up. . . .

"I am sure all of you who were not born in Canada know how much easier it is for your own children, whether they were born here or whether they were very young when

they came here, to learn the ways of the country than it was for those of you who had to learn to be Canadians while you were also trying to earn a living.

"That is why I also said, in a joking way, that the best immigration policy was the cradle."

Canada's Minister of Citizenship and Immigration is fully aware of the contributions that newcomers can make to the country. He does not believe that the accident of birth in this nation makes a person a better Canadian than does the selection of this country for a home by someone born outside it.

But the minister was on thoroughly sound grounds when he made the point that if Canada is to retain the flavor and character which attracted immigrants, it must also maintain a sufficient number of the people who gave it that character and flavor. Without them, the nation would cease to be distinctive, would be only an area of land, lakes, rivers and sea coasts. All over the world there are pieces of geography which contain land, lakes, rivers and sea coasts. In many of them ways of life exist which would repel the immigrants now coming to Canada.

Mr. Pickersgill's point is clear. He believes the Canadian spirit of this country should be preserved.

This is not super-racism. It is merely an expression of the idea that if our design for living is a magnet to peoples in other lands, the design should retain its clarity, plus those desirable embellishments which newcomers can add to it.

Goal in Sight

THE LAST SERIOUS STUMBLING block to completion of the Paris Pacts appears to have been surmounted by week-end discussions between France and West Germany. The problem had involved disposition of the great Roehling steel mills in the Saar—territory whose fate has long been a matter of contention between the two countries.

The steel mill question had been the chief point still demanding settlement. Now that it has been resolved—ownership will be divided equally between West German and French interests—the way appears to be clear for implementation of the pacts. These will give to the Bonn republic full sovereignty, membership of NATO and the right to arm twelve divisions of troops.

The problem of the Saar had threatened to wreck the whole plan for integrating West Germany with west European defense. Chancellor Adenauer was committed to obtaining a settlement that would be acceptable to those on whom he depended for support of the measure in the Bundestag. On the other hand, France was determined to retain the

advantages it had gained as a result of the post-war settlement.

The week-end decision makes it almost certain that the final French act of ratification will take place next Thursday, with immediate assumption of sovereignty by West Germany.

It has been a long hard effort by the West—the failure of EDC through refusal of France to ratify a pact that would have put German divisions into a joint west European army; the concept of the Paris Pacts, arising from the old Brussels Pact that allied Britain with European defense plans, and the final fight to get France to agree to the plan. Throughout there was the historic fear of Frenchmen that rearming a nation that had thrice invaded them was asking for future trouble.

But the formula which will place the new German forces under NATO, thus subjecting them to numerical control by the international command, was found acceptable after prolonged opposition. This week should see the fruition of the western effort and the commencement of a new era for West Germany and Europe.

Hale, Hearty and Fifty

IN ITS LONG SERVICE TO THE people of Duncan and surrounding district, The Cowichan Leader has established an enviable position in the field of weekly newspapers. On several occasions it has won the distinction of national awards for publications of its class.

These have reflected recognition of the high competency shown by The Leader in expressing the views of the Cowichan area, covering its affairs

and lending its continuing support to the development of the region it represents.

For many years the hand and mind of Mr. Hugh Savage, its present publisher, have directed the policies and affairs of The Leader, making of it an influence felt far beyond the limits of its main circulation range.

To him and those associated with him this newspaper extends its congratulations on the outstanding Island weekly's 50th anniversary.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Into Canada

WHEN this is printed the writer, if all goes well, will have escaped from the hot, lotus spring of the Pacific Coast into the hard, cleansing air of Canada. If and when the reader hears from this department again I shall be far away, exploring a distant and unknown country. In short, I am resolved, as a final venture and a last journey, to look the daunting substance of Canada in the face.

We native Canadians talk a good deal about our country but few of us—certainly not this reporter—know anything about it.



Hutchison

THE travel agents tell me that this year many thousands of Canadians will journey to England, a mass migration, the largest in our history. Tugged by invisible threads of memory, Canadians are impelled to inspect the land of their fathers.

This is natural, right and useful. In a society properly managed I suppose every Canadian child would be sent to the old world as an essential part of its education for the new. But there is a good deal to be seen here right at home—too much, indeed, for any man's lifetime.

Curiously enough, however, most Canadians who cannot afford to go overseas customarily aim their automobiles southward into the United States, towards the bright lights of Los Angeles and New York, or the gambling resorts of Nevada. Relatively few of them turn northward into the interior of Canada where many wonders are to be found at much less cost. On the whole, I imagine that Canadians know less about their own land than any people on earth.

It is indeed a staggering thought that only a tiny fraction of the people in the Maritimes, Quebec or Ontario will ever see British Columbia, that at least half the people of British Columbia will never see the east, though they will spend large sums leap-frogging their own country to land, by air, in Europe.

Through the tourist advertising most of us will instantly recognize a picture of London Bridge, the Champs Elysees or the canals of Venice, though we would be lost in the streets of Quebec or Halifax.

Canada thus is a foreign land, visually at least, to the great majority of Canadians and is likely to remain so for some time; a land of such daunting distances that the holiday-maker thinks it just as easy to tour the American States or fly to Europe; a land, moreover, of subtle deceptions, apparently living in one civilization but actually nourishing half a dozen, all different.

As Our Readers See It

A TRIBUTE

MAY I, as one who knew "Bob" Thomson for nearly 35 years, express the profound regret of my wife (Senator Nancy Hodges) and myself at his untimely passing?

His death brings to my mind particularly his unflinching loyalty to the old Times, his conscientious observance of those fundamental principles of fair play, his ability to smile when his desk was overflowing with worrisome problems; these were the tests of his moral fibre and he never cracked under them.

On the contrary—and I speak, of course, from intimate knowledge—as he left the office, often long after five o'clock, he would grin and say: "Well, that's another day."

"Bob" Thomson was a good man, a devoted husband, whom I knew so well and admired.

Many in Victoria, especially in the newspaper fraternity, will be joining with me in expressions of warmest sympathy for those who are left to mourn his passing.

HARRY P. HODGES,
Ottawa, Ont.

NERVE GAS

A quotation from a speech made by Col. George Drew at a dinner given at the end of the Second World War, at the Red Chevrone's Club at Ottawa recently fills one with amazement. He stated: "even if a war should come, we could remember with hope the unused stores of deadly gases, which were destroyed at the end of the Second World War."

Surely it would have been a little wiser, if not kinder, to have told how, at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, U.S.A., there are seven primary buildings of steel frames and poured concrete. They were built at a cost of \$50,000,000 on a tract of land 310 acres. At this installation nerve gas, known as the G.B., is packed in liquid form in finished weapons ready for use. A description of the gas was given in the Denver Post a year ago as

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? DON'T HE LOOK A LOT LIKE MY BALLOON?"

From Our Files

MAY 3, 1895 — The mean temperature for April just ended was the highest so far recorded, viz. 46.7. That for April, 1894, was 45.1, and the average to that date 44.9. The total precipitation for April, 1895, was 2.01 inches, the lowest recorded.

MAY 3, 1915 — Terror swept the passengers of the Lusitania just before she sailed from New York for Europe. Over 50 prominent persons received anonymous telegrams saying the big liner would be torpedoed and sunk.

MAY 3, 1935 — Nearly 600 prisoners in Canadian penal institutions found freedom today in the special amnesty granted by the King on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee.

follows: "potential military value is greater, in some respects, than even the atomic weapons. . . . Using it under the most favourable wind, weather and saturation conditions, an invader can wipe out life in a city, and take it over intact—its industries, utilities, transportation and power plants ready to be used again in a few hours, instead of being ruined and radioactive."

The aforesaid does not leave any doubt as to what section of society feels in dire need of depopulation and loot, also how it shudders with dread at the very word "Peace."

The effect of the nerve gas on its victims is as follows: " . . . the junction of nerves and muscles would be paralyzed. There would be a sensation of great weight on the chest, pain, and then choking and death, as the brain's message commanding the heart to beat was blocked from the heart's muscles." The arsenal produces the weapon 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

ELLEN HART,
Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke.

ANIMALS AND MERCY

When tragedy strikes, we are prone to raise anguished eyes to Heaven, wondering why God allows torment, and suffering, and corruption to rage unchecked; and we are reminded that at any time now flaming death may drop from the skies to consume us all.

So I would just like to suggest that if we consent to the diabolic practice of vivisection to procure health for ourselves, that is just one of the many reasons for God not listening to us when trouble strikes.

Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." What does our God think of that reprehensible practice? There is no thought of mercy for a child, while mercy is denied to a helpless animal.

S. A. WHITFIELD,
RRI, Langford.

Can You Hear Me?



Look Beneath the Surface

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Tokyo

ON the surface, America's relations with Japan seem to be as satisfactory as ever. But look beneath the surface a little. You quickly find all sorts of signs that President Eisenhower was being a big premature when he officially described Japan as "the bastion of America's defense in the Pacific."

A national mood is always hard to detect correctly, and even harder to define without exaggeration. But a great many scores of conversations with leading Japanese have convinced this reporter that the Japanese mood now quite seriously jeopardizes the vital link between Japan and America.

It is a mood of impatience, irritation, doubt, and even rising anger with the United States. These emotions are controlled and repressed for the present, to be sure, by highly practical considerations. But remove the repression by changing Japan's practical situation. The emotions that are now quite largely bottled up may then burst forth with quite astonishing force.

Thus far, the American policy-makers have succeeded in blandly ignoring this Japanese mood. They have not been shaken out of their politically convenient complacency about Japan because the outwardly pro-American and anti-Communist Japanese conservative parties still possess a substantial majority.

DISTURBING DISCOVERY

But even in the case of the Japanese conservatives, if you look beneath the surface what you discover is disturbing.

The two conservative parties, the Liberals and Democrats, still have the majority because they have more money, more political organization and more political experience. But they are not only split into rival groups which are in turn riddled by internal faction and intrigue. They also lack the confident leadership of the bold, clear programs that are so desperately needed by this nation looking for a new direction.

Moreover, while their anti-communism is sincere enough, the pro-Americanism of Japanese conservatives is strictly a matter of expediency.

The big businessmen who dominate the conservative parties think that as yet Japan cannot survive economically without the link to America. Hence the Japanese conservative politicians are officially pro-American. But it is very clear their hearts are not in it.

AGGRESSIVELY INDEPENDENT

For example, the conservative strong man, Finance Minister Hasegawa Ichimada, would not doubt formally deny any anti-Americanism. But one cannot resist the suspicion that if circumstances permitted, Ichimada would like nothing better than to tell America off and launch into an aggressively independent policy.

As for the two socialist parties of the Japanese left, they are still a political minority. But the trades unions are now giving the socialists both the funds and the political organization in the big towns that they need so badly to compete with the conservatives.

The young people are all socialists,

and mostly left-wing socialists. And while both socialist parties are strongly anti-American, the left-wing socialists are also strongly pro-Soviet.

The Japanese socialists suffer, perhaps even more than the conservatives, from a shortage of leaders and a lack of practical programs. But in this nation which has not yet found itself since the war, the political left can quite conceivably win one day if the trend of world events continues to discredit the American alliance.

In any case, one must face the fact that the American alliance is not something the Japanese of any party like, but rather something the majority still submit to because they think they must.

There are two reasons why a majority of Japanese still hold this opinion. The first is plain hard cash.

ANNUAL EXCHANGE

By far the largest item in the Japanese balance of trade is the annual exchange of more than \$800,000,000 with the United States. The exchange is uneven since we import less than half the value in goods from Japan that Japan takes from us. For the present the margin is covered by American military expenditures here. For the present, therefore, money is the chief motive of the staunch insistence of the Japanese big businessmen on the American alliance.

But no one knows what the future business attitude may be, when and if the Eisenhower-Wilson-Humphrey disarmament program greatly cuts our military spending here, and Japan can no longer pay for American imports with American dollars.

As to the second Japanese motive for reluctantly holding to the American alliance, it is just as crudely practical as the first.

Everyone likes to be with the winner. Asians like it more than most people, and the Japanese are Asians. Almost ten years later, the aftermath of America's victory in 1945 is still strong in Japan. Thus far, the great majority of Japanese find it hard to believe that America will not be the final victor in any world showdown.

REAL EXPLANATION

This confidence born of experience that America is a winner was the real explanation of the Japanese indifference to our early defeats in the Korean war. What should have caused a panic in Tokyo did not cause a ripple.

But confidence is always a fragile thing. The Japanese are becoming more and more aware of the Asian crisis. And if the great crisis in Asia produces a series of shattering defeats for the free world, as seems only too likely, a complete recalculation of Japanese politics will have to be made.

This is the real heart of the matter. It is foolish to provoke needless resentments among allies, as we have done with the Japanese. But it is absolutely fatal to forget the rule laid down some eighteen centuries ago by the great Tacitus, "let them detest us so long as they respect us."

The consequences that have to be anticipated if developments in Asia undermine Japan's respect for the United States are so serious that they need analysis in another report.

Atoms for Peace

(New York Times)

IN a dramatic sequel to his atoms-for-peace proposal, President Eisenhower now announces plans to build and send around the world a new atom-powered merchant ship as a symbol of American determination to use the new atomic forces not only for the defense of the free world but also for the improvement of living standards everywhere.

Atomic weapons have become part and parcel of our defense structure, but however essential for our survival defense may be, it is still a primarily preventive function which, in view of the atomic armament race, tends to frighten the world with the specter of atomic destruction. Yet all the instincts and traditions of the American people are not for destruction but for construction, and these instincts and traditions have prompted

the United States to take the initiative in harnessing the atom for peaceful and constructive purposes. This was emphasized by President Eisenhower when he launched his atoms-for-peace plan before the United Nations in December, 1953, and it was emphasized again by him in his speech before The Associated Press.

The earlier plan has not yet produced the break in the deadlocked disarmament talks that was one of its purposes. But it has found universal acclaim which even Soviet Russia could not resist; it has won unanimous endorsement by the United Nations; and it will be the subject of detailed consideration at the world's first international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, to be held in Geneva next August. The atom-powered merchant ship is to be one more step in that direction.

Four Fine Books

(Second of a series)
As indicated in this space last night, one of the more attractive features about train travel is the opportunity it affords for reading. During our recent fast trip through the asphalt canyons of Toronto and New York, we managed to get through four volumes which show what a person can do when he escapes the dubious delights of TV and other native distractions.

These books fell into the briefcase more by accident than design; but it is hard to conceive of a happier or more enjoyable grouping. The first was Robertson Davies' hilarious novel of a small-town Canadian newspaper life, "Leaven of Malice." En route, we learned from the newspapers that this book had just been awarded the Leacock Medal for Canadian humor, and we agreed with the judges every inch of the way.

The second, which we took for re-reading, was the "Dangerous River" of Raymond Patterson, who lives in Sidney. This is a book which can be read and re-read with the utmost relish—a genuine classic of outdoor literature. How the judges of the Governor-General's award for creative non-fiction happened to pass up this book passes all understanding.

The third was Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Gift From The Sea," which was expertly reviewed in this space some weeks ago by Ruth Enke. The special delight of this slender volume is that it can be read (and savored) an essay at a time. Mrs. Lindbergh is a beautiful writer and the things she has to say about life in our complex society are well worth pondering.

The fourth was Fred Bodsworth's "The Last Of The Curlews," which we picked up in Toronto. And thereby, as the saying goes, hangs a tale. . . .

At a dinner for alumni of The Toronto Star a week ago Saturday night, I found myself seated next to Mr. Bodsworth, whose nature writings in Maclean's magazine are well-known to thousands of Canadians. In the course of conversation, Mr. Bodsworth mentioned that he had published "Curlews" but wondered why it had not been reviewed in any of the top American literary sections. His concern was understandable. It developed that the Reader's Digest had taken an option (for \$1,500) on "Curlews" for its Book

Digest and that, if they published it, he would receive \$15,000. But since no U.S. publication had mentioned the book, he was doubtful whether the option would be picked up. I mentioned to Bodsworth that we had a luncheon date in New York three days hence with Francis Brown, literary editor of the N.Y. Times Book Review section, and offered to call the book to his attention. "Fine," said Fred. "I'll see that you get a copy before you go."

Well, we got a copy of the book, and read it. Like "The Snow Goose," it is short (128 pages) but you have to read only a few pages to realize that you are in the presence of a remarkable work of art.

A friend had described it as "Absolutely unique—a sort of boy-meets-girl, with feathers." There isn't a human being in the entire story. But Bodsworth has infused his tale with elements of drama—of love, courage, greed and stupidity—which makes its values absolutely universal, ageless and enduring.

Briefly, Bodsworth's story is of the wholesale slaughter of the gentle and friendly Eskimo curlews in the 1880s, and of the sighting of a single pair on Galveston Island, Texas. The ornithologist who sighted them concluded his report: "As long as one pair remains there is hope that the species may yet escape extinction."

The author starts his story with the incredible flight of the single male curlew from the Arctic tundra to the tip of South America, and his desperate search for a mate.

Eventually he finds one, and they start the long flight north, across the Andes, Guatemala and the broad Mississippi plains to the breeding grounds of "the north." With great poignancy, Bodsworth describes the companionship of the birds, the elaborate courtship-feeding, the "clear, rolling, mating song" as the male curlew's mounting emotion boils over into a frantic display of love.

In mid-May, on the Canadian prairie, the curlews are united. But a man on a tractor spies them, reaches for his shotgun, and blasts away. . . .

From the purely professional point of view, this story has a happy ending. Francis Brown knew all about the book. "As a matter of fact," he told us, "the review is already in type, and it's favorable."

Which means that "The Last of the Curlews" will reach the audience it deserves. This book will make Fred Bodsworth famous. If your book-seller hasn't got a copy, make sure he orders one for you.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

How Do You Raise Their Sights?

MY friend Bob Wallace directed a discussion on "Adult Education for the Full Life" yesterday. In his introduction to the subject he asked several questions.

Speaking as a man of experience in the field, he raised the issue, "Do we tend to give people what they seem to want or do we try to give them something more valuable and worthwhile?"

It's a question that has concerned a lot of people. So many folk seem to spend their leisure in a pretty futile way. If they could channel their energies into something that is constructive and that they enjoy, the result could be a net gain for society.

As one of this world's most unproductive leisure time spenders and unconstructive recreationists, I've always felt that I should use my spare hours more profitably. There's so much to know, so much to do. And my favorite pastime, when weather permits, of lying on my stomach to let the sun shine on my back doesn't add much to my knowledge or increase the short list of my accomplishments.

So I agree with people who think adult education should concern itself more with what is valuable and worthwhile than what people want.

WHO'S TO SAY?

But sincere as may be my conviction on that point, I raise a small inquiry that probably frustrates the efforts of those who want me to employ my leisure to better purpose. Who's to say what is more valuable and worthwhile than lying on my stomach in the sun is to me?

The query isn't original. Mr. Omar Khayyam Fitzgerald was asking a similar question when he wondered what the vintners buy one-half so precious as the stuff they sell.

By what standards do you measure the things that are valuable and worthwhile?

And if you can arrive at a standard, how do you find the formula which leads people

to accept something more valuable and worthwhile than what they want? Is there a formula, or is it like Ponce de Leon's elixir of youth or the Philosopher's Stone—something beyond price if it exists?

Some people have an inner spur to self-improvement as the conventions we observe define self-improvement. Occasionally an individual can be persuaded into accepting something better and more worthwhile—at least in your definition of the standards. Just as likely somebody else will consider the program you admire to be nothing more than a waste of time.

IMPROVING EACH OTHER

I know a father and son who seek to improve each other by exchanging reading material. One reads publications supporting one line of thought, the other the direct opposite. They agree that an open-minded man should read both sides.

Unfortunately, what is meat to one is poison to the other. So the son produces a parcel of the periodicals he likes and leaves them with the father. The father reciprocates with a package of his favorite reading material and each has a bundle.

The exchange could be explosive. But it isn't. Each keeps the other's literature for a short time and then returns it, without comment. The father has done his bit to improve the son's mind, and the son has at least tried to keep the father up to date.

Isn't that the material in either case is anything less than good or worthwhile. It's just that neither wants the other's. Doesn't adult education face the same difficulty?

There ought to be a way to create interests in people that would stimulate their higher aspirations. But if there is, it can't be applied universally.

How, for instance, could you produce a common formula for the studious professor who, when he felt a desire for violent physical exercise, simply lay down until it passed away, and the undergraduate athlete who completely ignored the university library because he already had a book?

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Variable cloudiness today and Sunshine, 1955 - 512.4 hours Wednesday. Not much change Last year - 550.3 hours in temperature. Winds light. Precip. to date - 10.62 inches Low-high at Estevan Point 44 Last year - 13.97 inches and 52.

SYNOPSIS—Cloudiness that moved onto the province from the Pacific Monday still lingers over southern districts and a few light showers are reported near the border and over Washington. Considerable clearing has taken place over northern B.C. and this will spread gradually southward today. Wednesday should bring mostly sunny weather and slightly higher temperatures but a weak disturbance will bring an increase in cloudiness to the northern coast with the chance of a few showers later in the day.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday but with cloudy periods Wednesday afternoon and evening. Little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low-high at Victoria 44 and 57.

Vancouver: Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness, becoming sunny this afternoon. Sunny with occasional cloudy periods Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low-high at Vancouver Airport 42 and 58. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 60.

West Coast Vancouver Island:

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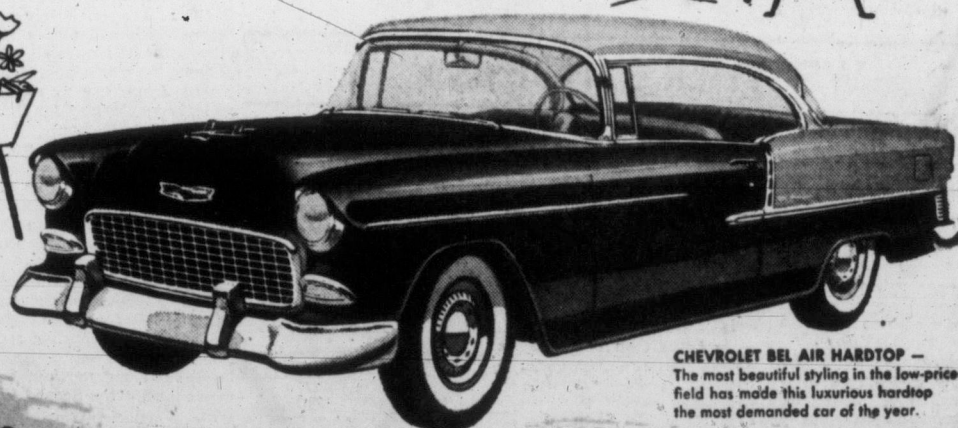
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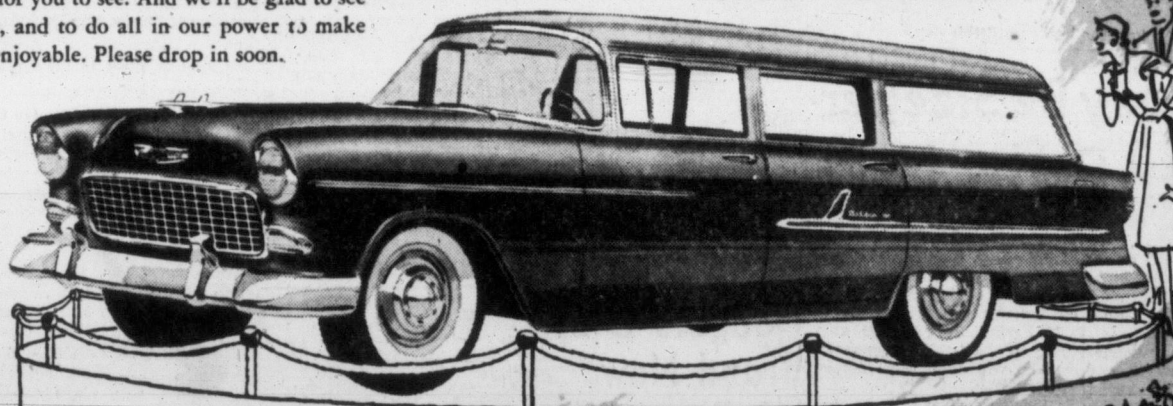
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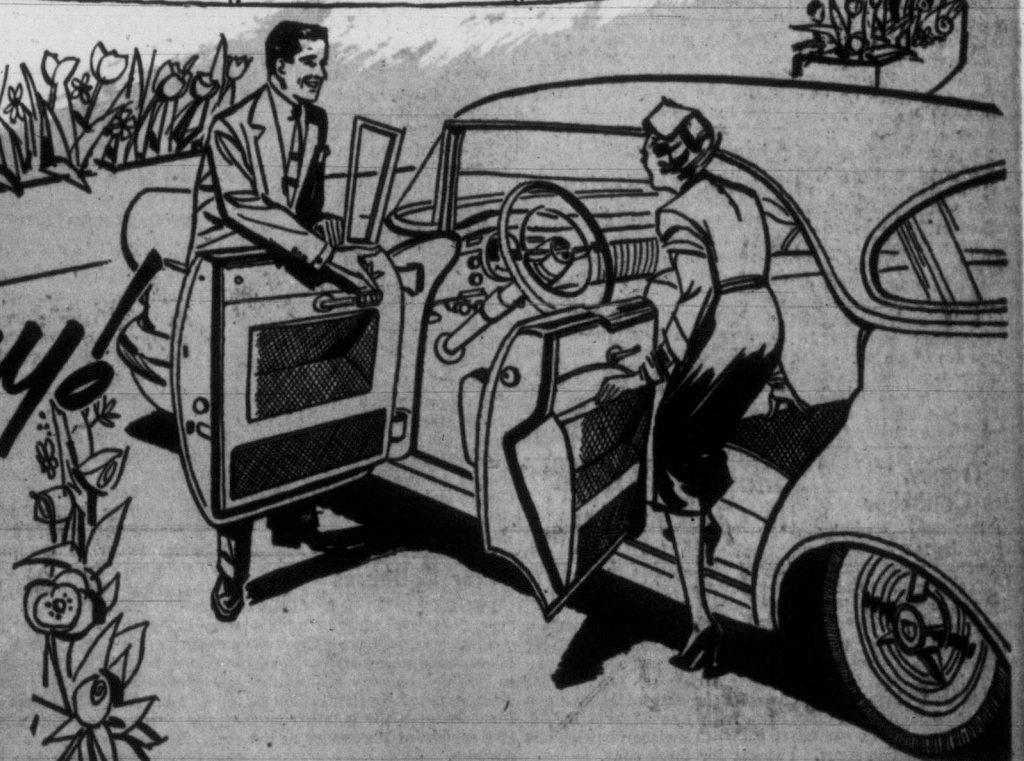
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Tops in Tenpin Toppling

Playoff winners, Cigarette Vending captured the Commercial Tenpin Bowling League championship at Gibson's Bowladrome recently. Left to right, W. G. Mal, 17-year-old Victoria youngster who has ambitions to be one of the top bowlers in the Dominion.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

If what is said is true, and we have no reason at this moment to believe otherwise, then Mal Potts has good reason to be annoyed.

Mal is a 17-year-old Victoria youngster who has ambitions to be one of the top bowlers in the Dominion.

But he's a trifle soured with what happened to him in Vancouver this past Sunday.

Competing in a 25,000-metre race against some of the top riders of the northwest and Canadian champion Jim Davies, Potts crossed the finish line at the end of the 100th lap, apparently the victor by about four lengths over Eric Nordeen.

And as is the case in races of this nature, the riders then completed an extra lap. On this lap Nordeen was in front.

The judges in their wisdom or lack of it, which seems to be the case here, declared Nordeen the winner.

Potts appealed the ruling, but was rather impolitely informed by a member of the Canadian Wheelman's Association (governing body of the sport) that he didn't have a chance as the winner had been declared and there was no official way of changing the decision.

Later, however, he was informed that he would be named joint winner along with Nordeen, each to retain possession of the Oscar Swanson Trophy for six months.

"It isn't right, and they know it," said Potts in his anguish. And it certainly seems that the boots may have been put to the Victoria rider in this one.

Either Mal Won or He Didn't

Certainly he and Nordeen didn't finish in a dead heat as being joint holders of the trophy would indicate. If his claim was legitimate—and the fact that the judges did condescend to honor him with half a trophy, rather than none at all, obviously bears out this theory—then there seems no other alternative for the Wheelman's Association but to admit the error of their ways and rule with justice. It certainly is not too late to admit a mistake. Bigger men than those apparently in charge of such shenanigans on the mainland have done so in the past.

What "griped" Potts equally as much was the fact that a certain Vancouver official "swore at me when I presented my appeal."

Then he added: "If I had used bad language such as that, I would probably be ruled off the track."

The Wheelman's Association may have an answer, and again they may not. Potts says they haven't. And from this corner we're inclined to agree with him strictly on his presentation of the case, and because of the half-hearted attempt at appeasement on the part of the officials.

A Name to Remember for the Future

The Oscar Swanson Trophy is a big bauble in the cycling world of the province and a cherished souvenir of ability. And to show just how much Potts wanted to compete in the event, he rode all the way from the airport to the track, arrived a few minutes before the start of the race, pumped up his tires and then went out to win the event—he thought.

But today he's only half a winner. He's only half a winner because someone seemingly made a mistake and isn't man enough to admit it.

Meanwhile, watch this youngster, who stood up alone to argue his case; anyone who can beat the Canadian champion deserves to be watched. Davies, you see, finished third in the event.

And Davies is, or was, the best—until this day.

Swaps May Be Sleeper In Classy Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The longestshot stabbers were touting a California comet named Swaps as the early birds started to gather at Churchill Downs for next Saturday's Kentucky derby.

Swaps, owned by western cattle baron Rex Ellsworth, got his first look at the downs course Saturday and left the fans gasping with a runaway eight-length victory in a six-furlong allowance race.

It was the flashy chestnut colt's first start since he won the Santa Anita derby in February. Showing no effects from the long layoff, Swaps opened a two-length lead soon after the start and then ran away from four rivals in the stretch. He was clocked in 1:10 1/5—only one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Nashua and Summer Tan, of course, remain the 1-2 picks for the Rose run. But, off that one race, Swaps certainly will attract his share of backers.

In another week-end development, jockey Hank Moreno announced he has decided to ride Cain Hoy Stable's Racing Fool.

Boxla Trophy Honors Conacher

TORONTO (CP)—A trophy in memory of the late Lionel Conacher, Canada's greatest athlete of the half-century, is to be given annually to the Ontario Senior Lacrosse Association champions.

The trophy honoring the former lacrosse great is to be donated by his brother, Charlie, former Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star and one of the family of Conachers who carved out a name in Canadian sport.

Shawnigan Lake In Cricket Win

Shawnigan Lake School defeated Cowichan Cricket Club, 94-88, in a cricket match at Shawnigan Lake Sunday.

Top batsman for Shawnigan Lake was R. Douglas with 19 runs, with P. Shaw of Cowichan scoring 20 runs. Best bowler was B. Cuppatt of Shawnigan Lake with five wickets for 16.

G. Ellis of Cowichan bowled one wicket for three runs.

Mitchell, A. E. Hornby, Gordie Bamford, A. Turner, Barney Barnswell and George Wells. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

FINE START ONLY MEMORY NOW

Bosox Would Welcome Ted

By Associated Press

If Ted Williams were casting base hits around the American League instead of reeling in the big ones off the Florida Keys these days, Boston's Red Sox might be a lot better off.

You remember Williams. He's the guy with the .348 lifetime batting average who some folks daily claimed was due to show up at Boston's training camp this spring. But Williams spent the training season fishing.

Without Williams, the Sox are having domestic problems of their own and now are in sixth place. After a fast start, when they were 6-1 and in first place by April 20, the Red Sox now have trailed off to lose 10 of their last 12, including five in a row.

NOT MUCH TROUBLE

Manager Pinky Higgins would not have much trouble pushing Ted into the line-up. There's Faye Throneberry, for instance, who whalloped the ball well in an early try to make up for Williams' absence in the outfield.

The youngster's batting .319, but he's had just one hit in his last 18 at-bats.

The other two regular outfielders are way down at the plate, too. Jackie Jensen is .229, Jim Persall .197.

It was Jensen who provided what little power the Red Sox mustered Monday while losing their fifth straight. He homered with none on, while the Red Sox ran afoul of a healthy Early Wynn as Cleveland kept first place 4-2.

Detroit kept the pace, a half game back of the Indians, by whipping New York Yankees 7-1. The Yanks, who were tied for second with the Tigers and Chicago White Sox at the day's start, fell off to fourth. The White Sox, idle, leveled off at third.

Washington blasted Kansas City 12-1 in the only other American League game.

DODGERS ROLL ON

In the National, Brooklyn kept up its fantastic pace, widening its lead to six games as Carl Furillo ramed his eighth home run into the left-field stands to beat Milwaukee's Braves 2-0 in 12 innings. That pushed the Braves into fourth with Chicago's Cubs leaping to second on a 2-1 victory at Philadelphia after wrapping up a 4-2 decision by completing a suspended Sunday game.

Pittsburgh's Bob Purkey had no trouble with St. Louis, beating the Cardinals 5-1 in the only other National League game.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	12	4	.667	—
Detroit	11	5	.617	1 1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	1 1/2
New York	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Kansas City	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Boston	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Washington	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Baltimore	5	13	.278	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	16	2	.889	—
Chicago	15	3	.833	1 1/2
St. Louis	8	7	.533	6 1/2
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	7 1/2
New York	7	8	.467	7 1/2
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	13	.235	11 1/2

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	18	10	.643	—
Los Angeles	16	10	.615	1 1/2
Portland	13	13	.500	3 1/2
San Francisco	13	13	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Oakland	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Sacramento	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Hollywood	9	17	.346	8 1/2

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
6:30—Central Park, Fitchers vs. Victoria City, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.

SOCCER WEDNESDAY
8:00—Athletic Park, Victoria City vs. Vancouver City, Coast Soccer League.

6:30—Central Park, Navy vs. Arrow, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.

Dodgers Own Brand New NL Record

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers, still playing as if it were a crime to lose, own another record today and it is doubtful if they are aware of it.

In defeating Milwaukee 2-0 in a 12-inning thriller Monday night for their 16th victory in 18 starts this season, Dodgers accomplished a feat never attained by any other club in modern times.

The record books do not carry such statistics—only the consecutive victories from the start. The Dodgers already had topped that mark when they captured their first 10.

A thorough check of the box scores since 1900 disclosed the best previous getaway gain through the first 18 games belonged to the 1907 New York Giants and the 1946 Boston Red Sox. Each team posted a 15-3 won-lost record.

Boxer Collapses

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Jose Contreras, veteran middleweight boxer from Taunton, Mass., collapsed and was taken to hospital Monday night after being stopped by Bob Bolton of Providence in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Arcadia.

NHL Also-Rans Acquire Hockey's Best Needlers

City To Try Arcs Again

Victoria soccer fans will again have the game served up for them under the lights Wednesday night as Victoria City hosts Vancouver City at Athletic Park at 8 in a Coast Soccer League fixture.

City, who lost, 3-1, to North Shore United in their first night game of the season last Wednesday, can move into a second-place spot with a win over Vancouver. Victoria is now three points behind North Shore and one behind New Westminster. Vancouver trails Victoria by one point.

There is expected to be only one change in the Victoria line-up from the loss last week. Bill McMillan may get the nod to replace Ced Robb at right wing.

Junior Chambers of Courtenay has earned another start from his impressive showing against North Shore and will be in the nets for City, with Harry Carruthers and Bill Bamford as fullbacks.

John Pickburn will centre Dick McLaren and Harold Holroyd on the half-line, while centre-forward Ken Hibbert will have Ab Travis and George Wright on his left, and Chummy Crabbe and either Robb or McMillan on the right. Snarles will be Pete Winters and Don Glass.

Vancouver's line-up will have Ray Dixon in goal, Norm Gustini and Jack Cowan as fullbacks, and George Bogdanovich, Pat Philley and Bill Moffat on the half-line. On the wings up forward will be John Clifford and Cliff Wells, with Brian Philley as centre-forward and Denny Rogers and Sid Gorie as insides.

Dick Irvin goes to Hawks

PHIL WATSON... new Ranger pilot

Davies Flies East For Mother's Funeral

NANAIMO—Derry Davies, import defenseman of the Nanaimo IWA Timbermen lacrosse club, left the city for his eastern home Sunday.

Davies was advised of the death of his mother in the east. His team-mates took up a collection to purchase an airplane ticket so that he could fly to the funeral. Davies expects to return to Nanaimo by the week-end.

DECLINES TRADE

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Baltimore Oriole manager Paul Richards, who needs an effective pitcher who can get the distance, declined Monday to have plenty scared of the Western Hockey League champions and refused to give up outfielder Gene Woodling for Chicago hurler Virgil Trucks in a straight swap.

Reardon, former rearguard with Montreal Canadiens and now Shawinigan Falls' general manager, says his boys are still eight first-place clubs and eight more in second place.

At Chicago he succeeds Frank Eddolls, who has been offered the coaching job with Buffalo Bisons, the Hawks' American Hockey League farm club.

WITH TOP 10

Watson, whose 12-year record as a Ranger centre includes 547 games in a New York uniform, second only to defenseman Ott Heller's 647, rated in the top 10 in the club statistics in the number of goals, assists, total points and penalties earned during his career.

Never an outstanding goal-scorer his top record of 18 came in his last year, 1947-48. But his lifetime Ranger total of 233 assists rates second only to Frank Boucher's 261. And only hard-rock defenseman Ching Johnson's 798 minutes top Watson's record of 471 in the penalty box.

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Irvin Takes Fine Record To Chicago Black Hawks

NEW YORK (CP)—An expert at needlework and a bilingual rhubarb cultivator were hired Monday to try to do something for a couple of also-ran National Hockey League clubs.

Chicago Black Hawks, who signed Dick Irvin, and New York Rangers, the new employers of Phil Watson, also have reason to hope that the two men know how to coach a hockey team. But Irvin's ability as a needler and Watson's penchant for stirring up trouble are expected to be a strong factor in attracting the customers.

The 62-year-old Irvin has missed the playoffs only once in 25 years as an NHL coach. He moves to the Hawks, who have finished in the cellar for the last two years, from Montreal Canadiens, whom he has had in the Stanley Cup finals for the last five seasons.

SHOOT FOR THIRD

Irvin returns to the Hawks, whom he last coached 25 years ago, vowing "to shoot for no worse than third place." The Canadiens said they will not appoint his successor before next June.

Watson, 40, has coached Ranger junior farm clubs to the Memorial Cup finals three times in four tries at Quebec. He takes over a fifth-place team that hasn't made the playoffs in five years. More conservative than Irvin, he says he hopes to produce a contender with "hard work, a little luck and lots of praying."

In or out of the playoffs, Irvin's Hawks and Watson's Rangers are likely to operate in a livelier atmosphere than their predecessors.

Irvin, who missed the NHL scoring championship by a single point in the twilight of his playing career in 1926-27 and scored a phenomenal 35 goals for Portland Rosebuds of the old Pacific Coast League 10 years earlier, runs his clubs without noticeable fanfare.

But ever since he and Canadian general manager Frank Selke left the Toronto Maple Leafs for Montreal in 1943, Irvin has treated sports writers to a series of tantalizing quotes that have brought his NHL rivals to the verge of apoplexy.

Most of his best shafts have been aimed at the sensitive skin of his old boss, Toronto managing director Conn Smythe.

The outraged roars of Irvin's target, invariably times to coincide with a Canadian tilt with the rival club, have resulted in some of the best-attended games in NHL history. And despite the furor, he has brought in three Stanley Cup winners, eight first-place clubs and eight more in second place.

At Chicago he succeeds Frank Eddolls, who has been offered the coaching job with Buffalo Bisons, the Hawks' American Hockey League farm club.

WITH TOP 10

Watson, whose 12-year record as a Ranger centre includes 547 games in a New York uniform, second only to defenseman Ott Heller's 647, rated in the top 10 in the club statistics in the number of goals, assists, total points and penalties earned during his career.

Never an outstanding goal-scorer his top record of 18 came in his last year, 1947-48. But his lifetime Ranger total of 233 assists rates second only to Frank Boucher's 261. And only hard-rock defenseman Ching Johnson's 798 minutes top Watson's record of 471 in the penalty box.

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WON'T TRADE BOBBY

Pils' Offer Rejected By Shamrocks

BY DENNY BOYD

John Cavallin, scowling coach of the Vancouver Pilseners, was in a trading mood Friday night but the Victoria Shamrocks were not in the market for used goods, thank you just the same.

At a Vancouver meeting between coaches and referees Friday, Cavallin, button-holed Shamrock coach Red McMillan, eased him into a corner and began to make noises like a Persian rug-merchant.

Cavallin was anxious to barter with Shamrocks. Specifically, Cavallin was willing to offer a package containing Jack Byford, Jim Anderson and Alex McKay, the Shamrocks in turn to assign Bobby Monaghan to the Pils.

But McMillan was having no part of this trade. To be more precise, McMillan commented, "It was quite a warm day in Vancouver Friday and I think John must have got a touch of the sun. Or maybe he didn't know that I know that Byford, Anderson and McKay are hanging up their sticks this year."

The story of this doubtful bargain came out Monday night when the executive and directorate of the Shamrocks poured tea for the press and radio at an informal get-together.

After steaks had been eaten and tall tales told, McMillan gave his impressions of the approaching season, the most interesting

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, April 30, 1955.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Team	P	W	L	D	Goals
Chelsea	43	20	10	13	57
Portsmouth	42	19	11	12	53
Blackpool	42	18	12	12	48
Wolves	42	18	12	12	48
Manchester U.	42	18	12	12	47
Manchester C.	42	18	12	12	46
Nottingham	42	18	12	12	45
Newcastle U.	42	18	12	12	43
Cardiff	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. Wed.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. U.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. T.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. F.	42	18	12	12	43
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Sheff. W.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. X.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. Y.	42	18	12	12	43
Sheff. Z.	42	18	12	12	43

NINO CAN'T SEE IT, BUT

Archie Now Title Threat

By JACK CUDDY, United Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (UP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore was cited today as a "must" challenger for the heavyweight crown in September because of his impressive 15-round victory over big Nino Valdes of Cuba here Monday night.

Doug Harvey Awarded Norris Trophy

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens' all-star defenseman, is the winner of the James Norris Memorial trophy, the National Hockey League announced today. Harvey also receives \$1,000 from the NHL.

The trophy goes to the defenseman who showed greatest all-round ability in that position throughout the season.

Harvey had 147 points of a possible 180 in the voting by hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six NHL cities. He was far ahead of Red Kelly of Detroit Red Wings, winner last year, who had 95 points in the runner-up place.

Fern Flaman of Boston Bruins placed third with 32 points. Twelve other defensemen received points, on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second and third choices.

Both Harvey and Kelly have been named to the first all-star team four straight seasons. Last year when the Norris Memorial trophy was first awarded, Harvey was runner-up to Kelly.

V's (Warwick) Invited To Mexico

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The land of chile and tortillas may soon undergo a first introduction of ice hockey—in the middle of summer.

Grant Warwick, playing coach of the world champion Penticton V's, said Monday he has received an invitation from the Mexican consulate to arrange a series of hockey games in Mexico City.

Warwick said he was asked to organize a group of about 22 players "capable of playing a series of first-class exhibition games."

The series is tentatively set to go between May 10 and June 10 as part of a month-long carnival in the Mexican capital city.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Ruddersfield T. 2, Cardiff C. 0.

Sheff. U. 1, Portsmouth 2.

DIVISION II

Nottingham F. 1, West Ham U. 1.

Rotherham U. 0, Liverpool 1.

DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)

Brentford 1, Newport C. 0.

Coventry C. 3, Queens' P. 1.

Shrewsbury T. 1, Gillingham 1.

Walsall 4, Southend U. 1.

DIVISION III (NORTHERN)

Bradford C. 2, Tranmere R. 1.

Chesham 3, Rochdale 1.

Oldham A. 1, Halifax T. 2.

Southport 1, Hartlepool U. 0.

York C. 1, Barrow 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

Albion R. 2, Dundee U. 2.

Queen's Park 1, St. Johnstone 1.

St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 1.

Part Thistle 1, Celtic 1.

Rangers 1, Hibernian 1.

St. Johnstone 1, Dundee U. 2.

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RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Pats Count (Chojack) \$5.10 \$4.10 \$2.50.

Kecilia (Yolks) — 6.10.

Laughing Bull (Nevs) — 6.10.

Time, 1:10 2-5.

Also: Top, Crazyhorse, Hasty Reply, Sweet Tidings, Rockin, Higher Up, Arad, Champagne Gal, The Gonds, Low, Glows.

Second Race—Captain Van (Vetter) \$11.20 \$5.50 \$4.10.

Presed Daisy (Birdwell) — 6.60 7.50.

Tedden (Nelson) — 4.60.

Time, 1:11 1-5.

Also: Our Claude, Twin Star, Latchaway, Orr's Abbey, Micocta, Halren, Belli Way, General K, Fleet Raider.

Daily double paid \$43.80.

Third Race—\$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Miss Director (Mason) — 4.00 2.75.

Miss Senorita (Nelson) — 2.70.

Time, 1:10 2-5.

Also: Zaca Two, Keptin Company, Stacey.

Fourth Race—\$4.20 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Direct Current (Work) — 4.40 3.80.

DI-Happy Althair (Bolke) — 3.20.

DI-H Pardon (Nevs) — 4.40 3.70.

Time, 1:11.

Also: Flying Pilly, Nerac, Full Impact, Purbee P'Or, Elko, Another Wreck, Provincial (Powell) — 3.20.

Time, 1:11 1-5.

Also: U Knighted Way, Yeon, Hornbrook, Golden Book, Sallie Key, Arad, Canada Red, Charly Dale, Rockin.

State Race—\$3.10 \$1.10 \$1.10.

Trace Road (Lumm) — 3.30 3.30.

Little Tomsie (Gilligan) — 3.30 3.30.

Bright Aspect (Nevs) — 3.30.

Time, 1:10 2-5.

Also: Don's First, Carrot Bunch, Fractured French, Trafficker.

Seventh Race—\$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50.

Blond (Nevs) — 3.30 3.30.

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Time, 1:10 2-5.

Also: Lone Shetels, Past Reader, Fighting Jane, My Urchin.

Seventh Race—\$7.70 \$3.70 \$3.70.

Long Pull (Trojes) — 3.80 3.30.

Striving With Me (Lumm) — 3.80 3.30.

Little Pudge (Nevs) — 4.60.

Time, 1:11 2-5.

Also: Catcha's Last, Stepin Past, Friendly Dog, Touring Dog, Happy Lucky, Audacious King, Puntab Rose.

NEW YORK—Virgil Atkins, 146½, St. Louis, stopped Ronnie Delaney, 149½, Akron, Ohio (8).

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Cricket close-of-play scores Monday:

Yorkshire 285 for nine declared, MCC 122 and eight for no wickets.

Surrey 238, Cambridge University 82 and 44 for four.

Oxford University 283 for eight declared, Gloucestershire 248 for four.

Leicestershire vs. Worcestershire two-day friendly, no play, rain.

Nottinghamshire vs. Yorkshire two-day friendly, no play, rain.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Eagles of the Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League will hold a practice tonight at Athletic Park, starting at 6.30.

Positions still are open on the team and new players are invited to turn out.

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9 TIME OUT! JEFF LEATH



"Dad, you once said you'd like to give the church a new stained glass window to replace that one on the side next to the ball lot . . ."

Bowling Opening

The Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club will officially open its greens for the season Saturday at 2.15. Members and friends and people wishing to join the club are invited to attend.

CHELSEA BEATEN

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Chelsea, English Football League champions, began a tour embracing Ireland and the continent Monday night and were beaten 3-2 by Shamrock Rovers, the Irish Cup winners.

BROOKLYN—Tony Pules, 134½, Brooklyn, drew with Carmelo Costa, 132½, Brooklyn (10).

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Possibles Scored in Trophy Shoot

Targets were reduced to dust with deadly accuracy Sunday at Victoria Gun Club in the third leg of the club's skeet trophy shoot.

No less than three 25x25 possibilities were recorded before the gunsmoke cleared.

W. J. Pearsall started it off, firing a 25x25 to win the third

leg of the CIL Shield, A Class competition. J. Buckmaster followed by blasting 25 straight targets to win the third leg of the Roger Monteith Trophy, B Class.

Ernie Todd, who had to master the difficult switch from right to left-handed shooting after an accident, fired the third 25x25 to win the third leg of the

Farmer Construction Trophy, C Class.

S. Burkard captured the third leg of the Wilson & Lenesty Trophy, D Class, with a 22x25 score.

In the Humber Handicap Trap Trophy competition, Jack Roach led all shooters with 23x25. Roach and Johnny Wenger retained their gold buttons after being challenged by Bill Hawkins and Herb Handyside.

Bedard Triumphs

ROME (CP)—One Canadian was victorious and two eliminated in Monday's opening round in the international tennis men's singles.

Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., defeated Sergio Verratti of Italy 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Don Fontana of Toronto bowed to Spain's Andres Gimeno 2-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, while Don Platt of Toronto lost to Michele Pirro of Italy, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Double Dead Heat

ALBANY, Calif. (BUP)—Race track fans still were talking today about the two dead heats at Golden State Fields, both of which almost became triple dead heats.

In one race, Thumb Bell and Told Call finished in a deadlock just a nose ahead of Provincial. In another, Direct Current finished by a head in front of Happy Alhibai and Hi Pardon, who were in a dead heat for place.

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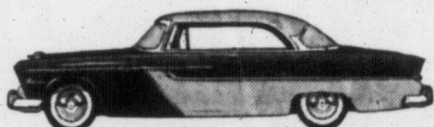
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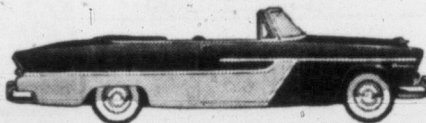
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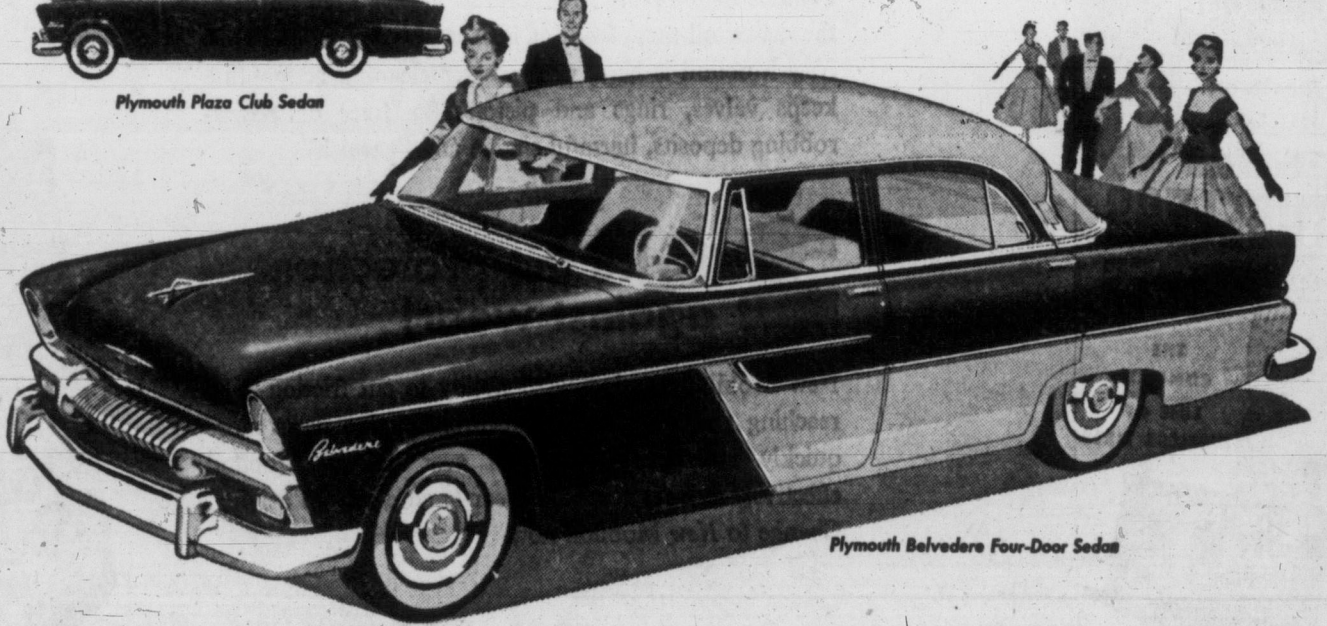
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Threat to Longden

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—A threat to kill millionaire jockey Johnny Longden was received by Golden Gate Fields officials Thursday, they revealed Sunday.

Chief steward George Schilling said he received an anonymous telephone call at 10 a.m. Thursday: "We're going to shoot Longden." The caller hung up before he could be traced.

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Council Tries Budget-Paring

Nibbles \$850 Out of \$6,869,210
In 3-Hour Talk; May Do Night Work

City council committee on estimates planned to spend at least five hours today trying to shrink the municipal budget. Night sessions were indicated as some aldermen doubted council would complete the budget by deadline.

Perhaps significantly, that's Friday the 13th.

Monday sessions lopped only \$850 from the \$6,869,210 estimated cost of running the city. New equipment in the city solicitor's office was canceled and \$150 was saved. A \$650 estimate for office supplies in the personnel office was reduced by \$100.

A \$200 was taken from a \$2,050 want-list filed on behalf of the city comfort station. And \$150 was deducted from furniture and miscellaneous in the city health and welfare building.

Travelling expenses and advertising and sundry which were thought to cost \$1,500 and \$4,000 respectively this year, will each have to total \$300 less, to agree with slight slices taken by council in that direction.

On the other hand, an estimate of \$300 for damage claims was bounced up to \$650 from \$300. City was advised last Thursday that it owed \$350 on one claim already this year.

An expected disbursement of \$339 for "membership fees and publications" was broken down for aldermen. It was revealed that the city will pay \$639.50 this year in membership dues in trade organizations, to which senior officers belong.

Every department, from plumbers to accountants, appears to have one or two memberships in a national body.

Further, each trade group subscribes to its own trade journal, titles of which cover three pages. Subscriptions cost \$299.50.

There was a motion formed that the whole item be stood over for a report from city manager Cecil Wyatt, but he said that he had already investigated in each department and had been assured that each publication and each group affiliation was of value to the departments in keeping up with latest developments. An \$18 subscription to the Victoria Daily Times was included.

Main complaint came from Ald. Don Smith, who wanted to know why the Chamber of Commerce doesn't give free honorary membership to the mayor, instead of charging \$25.

Handicapped Badly Need Own Building

There is a need for a building for handicapped persons in this area. League of the Handicapped president Fred Blakeney said Monday in outlining plans for Week of the Handicapped. "The whole idea of the week is to show that without a building the league cannot progress," he said.

Two window displays showing articles made by handicapped persons were slated to be installed today in the B.C. Electric Co., Douglas Street building.

Saturday, two wheel-chair basketball teams from Vancouver will compete and perform tricks during a program at Central Junior High School.

The teams play a regular league schedule in Vancouver against each other as well as travelling anywhere possible to put on exhibition games. Ticket sale to the game here is reported to be good.

Teams will be guests at a reception and dinner by the league executive at McEwen's restaurant at 5.30 p.m. Saturday.

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BURGLARY HAS NEW HAZARDS

CHICAGO (UP) — Two burglars forced open the rear door of an electronics firm and a booming voice said: "Good evening, gentlemen. We remind you that this store is electronically guarded."

Then loudspeakers all over the store began shouting:

"Help, help, help! Police! Burglars! Thieves!"

The burglars fled empty-handed.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is inviting any Victorian to join its goodwill motorcade, which will be setting off May 16 for a five-day swing through the Inland Empire of Washington State.

The tour has been arranged by the chamber's tourist trade group with a view to focusing more attention on this part of Canada and drumming up some tourist business.

Originally it was intended that the tour should be for members of the chamber only.

Now, says Max Zabel, chairman of the committee, the way

is open for any interested Victorian to take part.

"If they don't want to take their own cars," he said, "we will arrange for them to ride with one of our members."

WIVES GOING

Both men and women may register. There are 29 registered so far. Some chamber representatives are taking their wives.

"It promises to be a good time," Mr. Zabel said. "Chambers of Commerce along the way are expecting us and are making arrangements to provide entertainment."

Those making the tour pay \$7.50 to register and take care of the rest of their traveling expenses themselves. The chamber has made all necessary advance reservations. It is estimated \$75 will be more than enough to cover individual costs.

The motorcade will leave Sidney on the Anacortes ferry at 12.20 p.m., Monday, May 16, and will stop that night at Mount Vernon. Tuesday, the caravan will visit Wenatchee and move on to Coulee Dam. After visiting Grand Coulee Dam, the party will go Wednesday to Spokane, its next stopping place. Thursday, the motorcade will

visit Walla Walla and spend the night in Yakima. Friday the group will visit Olympia, Washington's capital; Port Angeles and return to Victoria. Persons desiring further information on the trip have been invited to direct enquiries to Cy Porter, secretary of the tourist trade group, at the Chamber of Commerce office. Registrations will be received until the end of this week.

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COOGAN, MITZI GREEN TO STAR IN NEW FILM

HOLLYWOOD—Jackie Coogan, star of 30 years ago in Charles Chaplin pictures, will co-star in a new film with Mitzi Green, who won stardom as a child actress in the early 30s.

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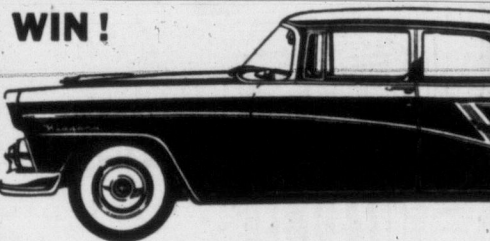
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Husband-Wife Team Directs Theatre Guild Final Show

A husband and wife team is directing the newest and final Victoria Theatre Guild offering of this season, "Stage Door," which will open Saturday night for a week's run at the Langham Court Theatre.

Jim and Phyllis Dulmage, who have lived in Victoria for a year, have already built themselves a reputation through the last season's drama festival in which both had successful productions. Mrs. Dulmage was director of the top play, "The Courting of Marie Jenvin."

POPULAR VEHICLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dulmage are doing their first production at the Theatre Guild and the vehicle is a popular one, representing a behind-the-scenes glimpse of stage life with its comedy and pathos, through the occupants of a stage-folk boarding house.

Gillian Judd, another newcomer to the Guild, plays a lead role. She has had experience in both amateur and professional theatre in England.

Ron Clydesdale and George Foxcroft are male leads and others in the cast include Elizabeth Knight, Cynthia Ross, Norma Kelly, Doreen Rees, Sonia Beck, Ann Cranston, Alan Robertson, Don Jacobs and Roy Blodgett.

Symphony Directors To Be Named Tonight

Annual meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms, 902 Government Street.

Election of directors will be held, and committee chairmen will present annual reports.

All season ticket holders and persons interested in the symphony can attend.

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SQUARE DANCE SHOW MAY 14

Western Square Dance Association's annual spring dance exhibition will be held May 14 in the Badminton Hall, Amphion Street, at 9 p.m.

A total of 500 B.C. and American square dancers from all parts of the Island, B.C. mainland and State of Washington will attend.

Among callers will be local president John Mooney, Russell Ard, and Dawn Draper.

Sixth Anthology Show Wednesday At Arts Centre

Sixth in its "Anthology" series, in which an assortment of the various arts are assembled in one program, will be staged by the Art Gallery at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The evening will include two films, one on the great 19th century French painter Cezanne, and the other "Stars and Stripes," one of the famous experimental films by the Canadian Norman McLaren. A talk on the contemporary Dutch architect Mies van der Rohe will be given by Douglas Shadbolt. Anthony Emery will discuss the British humorist John Collier, and Colin Graham will provide an illustrated talk on the Swiss painter Paul Klee.

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Complete Program 6:45 - 8:31

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Victorian to Give U of W Harpsichord Recital Friday

First student harpsichord recital in the history of the music department of the University of Washington, is to be given Friday by Victoria musician Malcolm Hamilton.

Performing on the big two-manual Neupert harpsichord in the School of Music recital hall, Mr. Hamilton will play a program of early classics and

and formerly on the staff of Canterbury Cathedral.

Mr. Hamilton is organist and choirmaster at St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle. The Rhapsody is dedicated to Mr. Hamilton who is his assistant organist and this occasion will be its first performance.

The program will open with a Bach Partita and will include numbers by Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti, and a Sonata by Telemann for two flutes, cello and harpsichord in which Mr. Hamilton will be joined by three students, two being members of the Seattle Symphony.

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"THE HUMAN JUNGLE"

PLUS—"SECURITY RISK"

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Doors 6:00 p.m.

Signpost Appeal Gets No Support

Municipal and provincial governments have given no support to a Chamber of Commerce suggestion that they erect signposts throughout Greater Victoria, denoting places of interest.

The chamber's tourist trade group was informed of the attitude of the public bodies at a meeting Monday.

The group decided to press on with the idea by inviting service clubs and commercial concerns to undertake one or more signs individually. The signs would be of uniform design, with a seagull crest at the top. The signs will cost about \$45 apiece.

U.S. Labor Secretary Delays Ottawa Visit

OTTAWA (BUP)—James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor, has postponed indefinitely his official visit to Ottawa, the labor department said today.

The labor department said no reason was given for the trip's cancellation.

Limestone deposits of the Pennine range in England are as much as 4,000 feet thick.

The Year's Biggest Musical Romance The Glass Slipper

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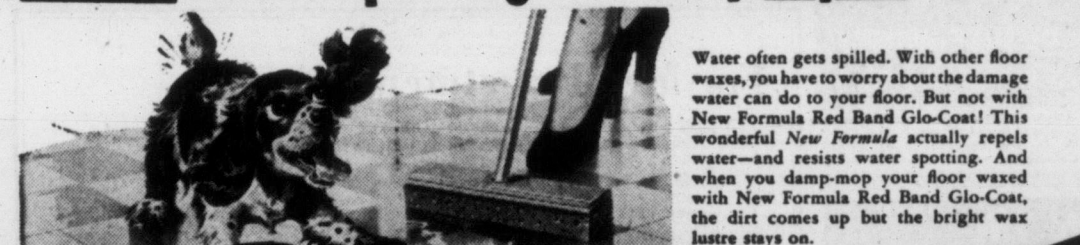
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* See the dozens of not-advertised specials on sale in the Surprise Centre, Main

• For your convenience, SHOP in the new Surprise Day Centre, MAIN FLOOR.

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Wooden trays, reg. 4.29

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There's no danger of these racks tipping, spilling food when you pull them out. Reg. 1.95

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Women's white oxfords with wedge heels, leather uppers, composition soles.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

"New Canadians" from the United Kingdom are attracted to this country for a variety of reasons. Some come because this is a younger country; some because of wider opportunity; some because of climate or scenery; some because adventure calls, and they feel a pioneering outlet is open to them here.

But a couple of newcomers from England whom I met the other day have the soundest reason of all.

I asked them why they had chosen Canada when they decided to go overseas. Why not, for instance, Australia?

"As a matter of fact," they told me, "we did wish to go to Australia. But they don't allow dogs to be brought into Australia."

"So we came to Canada, where our dog was welcome."

I understand the dog likes it here fine.

Speaking of dogs and travelling reminds me of the time My Favorite Wife almost threw a silver serving dish at my head.

It was in the course of a trip by car across Canada. At the end of a long driving day, we pulled into Regina, and checked in at a hotel.

Naturally, we had a dog with us—his name was Skipper. Naturally, the hotel said "no dogs," but also naturally the manager took one look at Skipper, who was a most handsome and appealing character, and changed his mind.

So Skipper was allowed to ride up with us in the elevator when we went to our room, while everyone officially looked the other way.

Well (to get somewhere near the point of this story), My Favorite Wife was very, very tired, and very, very hungry. Thus she was mightily bucked when, a short time later, there came a knock at the door, and a room service waiter appeared, bearing aloft a large tray.

Upon the tray rested, in glistening splendor, an out-sized, covered, silver serving dish.

"Compliments of the management, madam," the waiter said, and My Favorite Wife fairly shimmered in anticipation of a gastronomic treat to come.

Then the waiter whipped the lid off the serving dish, revealing a very tasty mass of slightly used spare rib bones.

"For the dog," he added, rather unnecessarily.

And I laughed, which was when My Favorite Wife almost threw a silver dish at me.

But she realized in the nick of time, that no doubt she, too, would be fed. Sooner or later.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Stitches were needed to close a head laceration received by a Saanich woman this morning when she tripped and fell while alighting from a bus at Blanshard and Yates Streets at about 8:50 a.m.

Hospital authorities said Veronica Rivers, 29, 1780 Knight, was treated and discharged.

The 37 trained dogs of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mellish, Heatherbell Kennels at Royal Oak, performed Sunday for children at the solarium in a preview of the show Victoria Day in Royal Athletic Park, May 21, of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

The dogs paraded in costumes of various countries, and favorite of the children was a Mexican chihuahua, costumed appropriately.

Upper light of southern range, Chatham Channel, is reported not burning, the department of transport said in a notice to shipping today.

A motion picture will be shown at the Plaza Theatre at noon Wednesday for members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association. All attending must present membership cards.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Vancouver Island section, will hold election of officers at an annual meeting Wednesday night at 8 at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A Work Point soldier, William D. Connell, was fined \$100 or one month in jail when he appeared in Sidney RCMP court Monday charged with recent theft of a wheel and tire from a car trunk.

Two Victoria motorists, James V. Henderson and Quincy Joseph McCann, were fined \$35 each in city police court Monday on careless driving charges.

The League of Roses (Lancs. and Yorks.) will meet at 904 Government Street at 8 p.m. Thursday. Card games will be played, followed by refreshments.

Cmdr. Raiffe D. Barrett, formerly of Victoria, has been transferred by the RCN from Ottawa to Halifax, where he will become Queen's harbor-master and master attendant, HMC Dockyard. He replaces Lt.-Cmdr. Kenneth A. Stone of Brandon and Vancouver, who has taken command of the coastal escort Minas, based at Halifax.

The B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association will meet at 1303 Broad Street Thursday at 2 p.m.

Speaker will be former commissioner of provincial police, F. W. S. Parsons.

A Saanich youth who told city police he was "looking for a flat tire" while driving along Douglas Street on April 20 was fined \$35 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Police said Earl Kenneth Horner, 1276 Hastings, was seen hanging out the driver's window of his car while driving north on Douglas near Burnside Road.

Monthly meeting of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, branch five, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

A Victoria man who pleaded guilty to two forged charges in city police court today will be sentenced on both charges next Monday.

He is Robert Musgrove, 44. Court was told today Musgrove forged a \$10 Bank of Montreal cheque April 30 and cashed it at Hudson's Bay Co. store.

A second forged cheque for \$6 was presented Monday at the same store.

A 60-year-old city man was in only "fair condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital at noon today after falling down a flight of stairs at the Loron Hotel rooms, 536½ Johnson, at about 12:30 a.m.

He was identified by police as Archie G. Monteith. Hospital authorities said he was suffering head injuries. He was unconscious on arrival at hospital.

Charles Edwards, 3114 Somerset, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a six-month, \$500 good-behavior bond when convicted in city police court today of assaulting his son-in-law, Howard Latsch, 107 Cook. Offense occurred April 23.

Harry Anderson, federal entomologist, said the eggs of the tent caterpillars have hatched. The insects are now awaiting warmer weather to strike.

The silver-spotted pests will number in the millions when they begin their invasion, Mr. Anderson said. Eggs were spotted on trees throughout the Saanich Peninsula this winter—an indication that the attack will be severe.

Meanwhile, the city and Oak Bay plan to spray boulevards with insecticides to check the pests. Saanich has not yet decided if it will spend money on caterpillar control.

The last time a caterpillar plague struck Victoria was in 1946. Damage was considerable.



RECORD CROWDS are expected at Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Memorial Arena and Curling

Rink this week. Section of large crowd of "first-nighters" is shown at exhibit booths in arena. (Times Photo.)

NEW BISHOP INSTALLATION SET MAY 31

Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, consecrated here Sunday as bishop of the Kootenays, will be installed in his new office at St. Xavier's pro-cathedral at Nelson, May 31.

It is expected he will leave Victoria, May 29, accompanied by his sister, Miss Helen Beattie.

Three other sisters from eastern Canada were present for his consecration here in Christ Church Cathedral. They were Miss Damaris Beattie, Hamilton; Mrs. E. J. Carson and Miss Gertrude Beattie of Toronto. They returned east today.

PUC Member Resigns Post

Public Utilities Commissioner Russell E. Potter Monday resigned his position and will establish a private firm as consulting engineer.

Mr. Potter, 47, was on an extended leave of absence at the time of his resignation. Considered an authority on hydro-electric development, he was a member of the PUC for four years, having been appointed in 1951.

In his letter of resignation to PUC chairman Percy George, Mr. Potter said he had enjoyed his work with the commission, and praised the staff and civil servants for their co-operation.

Mr. George said Premier Bennett has not been officially notified of Mr. Potter's resignation. A successor will be named by the cabinet.

Mr. Potter was executive assistant to the Fraser River Board from 1949 until he joined the PUC. Previous to 1949, he worked as city engineer at New Westminster and Nelson.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he holds degrees in civil and electrical engineering. Mr. Potter is president of the Victoria branch of the Historical Association of British Columbia.

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OFF TO GOOD START

6,000 Visit Jaycee Fair

By TONY DICKASON

They weren't selling ribbon to bind up bonny brown hair, but everything else and its grand-uncle seemed to be there!

This was at the opening Monday night of the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Memorial Arena and the Curling Rink.

Ten cunningly contrived trials in bathing suits stole solid stares and the occasional gracious wolf-whistle. They were competitors for the "Miss Victoria" contest, and will parade charms nightly until final judging the last day of the fair Saturday.

Another stage feature of the evening, emceed by commentator Ida Bianco, was the fashion presentation by Scurrah's. Eight members of the Solarium Junior League—obviously the most prettily flounced and whirled under floodlights in everything from play-suits to formal gowns. They will be on twice daily—3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

They handled the chore with professional smoothness and poise.

Show chairman Bill Davison opened the show at 8:15 with introduction of a bevy of government, trade, and Chamber of Commerce officials, including Mayor Harrison. His Worship said the city was "proud of the Jaycees" for sponsoring the exhibition over the years.

The "ex" was officially opened by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who said agriculture on Vancouver Island was assuming increasing importance, and thus he liked to see an exhibition which featured both agriculture and industry.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, he holds degrees in civil and electrical engineering. Mr. Potter is president of the Victoria branch of the Historical Association of British Columbia.

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Aldermen Favor Lake Land Sale

Esquimalt Tax Variation \$10—'Either Way'

Some Win, Some Lose on '55 Rate

Esquimalt property taxes are expected to bring \$7,681 more into municipal coffers in 1955 than during 1954, but budget requirements are only \$4,000 higher than last year, a special committee meeting of council found Monday.

The individual taxpayer can expect to see a fluctuation of about \$10 either way in his tax bill, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said.

"Our expenditures are not up a great deal," the reeve said. "There are several things we would like to do in the way of improvements."

Regular meeting of municipal council next Monday is expected to confirm the rate of 31 mills for 1955, about 13 of which will be applied to schools, and 18 to general purposes.

Debt levy has not been arrived at.

TOTAL BUDGET

Total budget is \$631,100, representing about \$60 expenditure per person.

But of this total, \$114,000 represents the amount the federal government has agreed to pay toward the cost of reconstructing Admirals Road.

What remains, namely \$517,100, is only \$4,000 more than the \$513,300 budget of 1954, when a total \$238,119 was raised in actual collections.

This year, the municipality expects to collect 93 per cent of its tax bills, or \$245,800.

These figures include all levies with the exception of road and poll taxes.

The reeve explained that individuals could arrive at an approximate figure for their 1955 taxes by taking 75 per cent of their 1954 tax notices for improvements and 100 per cent for land, then multiply by 31 mills.

Sewer rentals, sewer frontage and any possible local improvements would, of course, not be included in this amount.

Tax notices will be out by June 1, and payment must be made before July 1.

The meeting also approved the first boulevard improvement program in recent years, allocating \$2,350 for this work. Secondary road work will be done on Shirley, Forshaw, Wollaston, Uganda, McNaughton, Beatty, Rhoda Lane, and a few other streets.

Drainage projects were approved for Uganda, Wollaston, Old Esquimalt, Dominion, McNaughton and the Head-Swinford area.

The big show opened at 2 p.m. today until 11 p.m.

GEISE HERE ON HONEYMOON; TO TRY STRAIT IN AUGUST

Would-be Strait swimmer John Geise will return to Victoria July 23 to go into training for a late-August attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles.

He is here on a brief honeymoon, after being married in Vancouver Saturday. Geise will go to Vancouver Wednesday, and will train daily by swimming off Second Beach, in Stanley Park.

His last attempt was made on the same night Bert Thomas tried unsuccessfully. Geise lasted only 40 minutes before being overcome by cold.

He says he will make another try in August whether or not Thomas is successful.

City Warm to Saanich Offer To Buy 300 Acres for Park

Several Victoria aldermen today expressed willingness to sell the city-owned 300-acre Beaver-Elk Lake property to Saanich.

Saanich council Monday night offered to buy the controversial property for \$36,000—the amount Councillor Leslie Passmore said the city paid for it.

The choice land has been the centre of a lengthy squabble because of a proposal to build a race track and exhibition there.

Saanich unanimously adopted the resolution of C. Leslie Passmore suggesting the purchase and seeking a meeting with the city.

OPINIONS

A Times' survey of city aldermen brought out these comments on Saanich's proposal:

Alderman Austin Curtis: "I'm all for it (selling)."

Alderman W. F. Pinfold: "If nothing else, this race track controversy may result in development of that park. This could be the first step toward an inter-municipal development of a lake park."

Alderman Millard Mooney: "I'd favor the sale if the land was dedicated forever as a park. The sale price is secondary—as long as the city recovers what it spent."

Alderman Geoff Edgelow: "I don't think it should be sold for less than \$63,000—the amount Victoria has spent—\$48,000 purchase price and \$15,000 spent since."

Alderman Robert Macmillan: "I'm opposed to selling at the price suggested. If we sold it and Saanich sold the front section for housing, it would be gone forever."

Alderman Arthur Dowell: "I am not prepared to make any statement—but I'd be prepared to discuss the sale with Saanich."

Alderman Don Smith: "It's ridiculous."

FAIR TO BOTH

In suggesting the purchase, Councillor Passmore said:

"The plan I have in mind would be fair to both the city and Saanich. The project would benefit the two municipalities."

Here are the main points of his motion:

1. Saanich to ask the city to sell the property for the original purchase price, or less (the city is reported to have bought the land for about \$36,000).

2. Saanich to dedicate the acquired land as a public park to be administered by the Victoria and Saanich Parks and Beaches Committee.

3. A special Beaver-Elk Lake fund to be set up for development of the park.

4. A portion of the land to be sold, but only such areas that would not be detrimental to the park.

5. All money realized from the land sales to be turned over to the fund for development of the park.

6. The Saanich Town Planning Commission and the Capital Regional Planning Board would have the final say on what portion of the area could

be sold without affecting the park.

Mr. Passmore said he had talked the matter over with one city alderman who told him he was prepared to approve the sale of the property to Saanich for \$1, providing it was turned into a park.

PEARSON TRYING To Have Princess Inspect Scottish

External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson says "every effort will be made" to have the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) participate in functions honoring Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal.

Princess Mary, colonel-in-chief of the Scottish, will visit Canada during the fall.

In a letter to R. W. Mayhew, honorary colonel of the Scottish, Mr. Pearson said a draft program is still being arranged. He was unable to provide firm dates for the western half of the trip.

The local regiment is anxious to have the aunt of Queen Elizabeth include Victoria in her tour.

SS YIANNIS Ready To Sail Saturday

Repairs to Ss. Yiannis, Panamanian freighter damaged in a grounding near Vancouver a week ago, will be completed by Saturday, a Yarrow's Ltd. official said today.

The ship was docked in Esquimalt Graving Dock Monday, with a full cargo of 10,000 tons of grain aboard. Four plates right at the keel were damaged in the grounding, and repair work started this morning.

The ship is bound for South Africa.

IROQUOIS Takes Over Briefly for Chinook

Black Ball Lines Ltd. is using Mv. Iroquois to maintain connections between Victoria and Port Angeles while Mv. Chinook is being surveyed prior to change in registry from U.S. to Canadian.

Iroquois is carrying freight only. She is not licensed for passengers or cars.

DIVORCES

Divorces granted by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris in Supreme Court Monday are as follows:

Jesse Roy Green, 220 Linden Ave., from Ada Louise E. Green, married Victoria April 25, 1941.

Ernest Ethel McVey, of Vancouver, from Robert George McVey, married Victoria, Sept. 20, 1941.

Jaroslav Joseph Skobalski from Edith Alma Skobalski, married Melford, Sask., Dec. 22, 1938.

Doreen Elizabeth Tyrrell, 3259 Quadra Street, from Bernard Colin Tyrrell, married Victoria, May 15, 1948.

School Driving Education Necessity—Traffic Chief

While insurance companies are spending huge sums educating the public against home accidents, these organizations do little in a similar manner to educate against dangers of the highway, Sgt. Brooke Douglas of the city's traffic division, told the Shriner's Club here Monday.

He said also that of all pedestrian accidents in Victoria, 89 per cent of pedestrians involved had never owned a driving license. This pointed up the fact such persons "don't have a clue" as to what drivers themselves are doing.

DRIVER EDUCATION

He advocated driver education in schools. Necessity for this was to allow proper driver training, and not the often faulty training received from parents or friends.

A recent statistical breakdown in the United States of 7,000 men and women drivers tested showed 7 per cent classed "excellent," 24 per cent "good" and 69 per cent as "fair, poor and very poor."

Said Sgt. Douglas: "On this basis, whom do you want your children to be taught by?"

To be a good driver, he said, was not merely the ability to jockey a car. Social maturity was needed.

The age groups 25 years and under, which comprised 15 per cent of the driving public, account for 30 per cent of all traffic fatalities, he said, explaining

anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Buy 'Just the Right Gift' For Mother's Day, Sunday

By PENNY SAVER

Next Sunday's Mothers' Day! Yes, this is the week we mutter away to ourselves, "Gosh, what does she need!" After a little thought, though, it's usually possible to come up with just the thing that she'd like, but would never buy for herself. If she's fond of attractive china serving pieces, here's a gift she'd appreciate. It's a cake serving plate with a delicate shaded yellow background, and centred is a wild strawberry and fruit design. The rim has a thin edge of gold. A server matching in color and design is also in china, and the two make a set that she'd be proud to use. Both cost only \$2.85. This set can also be bought with a golden-rust background or in pink with gold leaf design. All the same price.

For modern-minded mothers who enjoy keeping up with the styles, even in housewares, the lightweight sailcloth dresses I found today would make a good gift. In red, royal blue or black, they are short-sleeved, with three-quarter cuffed sleeves. Little white buttons down most of the front are matched by cuff-buttons, and the white stitching around cuffs, half-collar and down front panel. The neckline has no turn-down collar, but buttons right up, making a simple and easy-to-care-for line. These shirt dresses are very comfortable, and can be dunked in the washing machine. How much? Only \$2.79... wonderful for summer!

In our kitchen, the space available for setting up meat grinders, and the like, is almost nil. That's why I was so pleased today to find a hard rubber table protector that you just slip over the edge of the kitchen table. You screw the meat grinder, can opener, ice crusher or juicer to this rubber grip, and the vice won't scratch or chip the table or counter. This rubber grip costs 39 cents.

Entertaining this week, and need something to spark up the refreshment table? Here's a little something that will help it's an expelling pickle fork. Pick up the pickles with the fork end, press the slide-action shaft which centres the mechanism, and the pickle is pushed off. It is made much like mechanical sugar tongs. Just \$1, and it's silver plate, made in England.

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Weavers' Guild Hears Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. W. Ellis, assistant principal and girls' counselor at the extension school for young people from rural districts at University of British Columbia, was guest speaker at meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild held in the Blue Room, Mrs. Betty Kinnis presided.

The organization and growth of this extension training school was described by Mrs. Ellis. Girls are taught weaving, sewing, home management, public speaking and ceramics, she said, and the boys take agricultural studies, blacksmithing, carpentry and physical training. A co-op store was established during the course and the students ran the store themselves under a trained man. A new course on fisheries was started in includes boat building, navigation and kindred subjects.

The social program includes weekly parties and square dancing. Last winter 15 girls and 47 boys attended the school, Mrs. Ellis said.

The assistant principal also teaches weaving in the school, her last class numbering 12 young women who turned out 10 small rugs, bags, lunch sets and a dress.

Students came from as far away as the Peace River and one group included four Indian girls and three boys, all of whom were outstanding students.

During the meeting Mrs. Violet White, first president of the guild, was named a life member. It was decided to hold a birthday tea at Mrs. White's home, "Marfield," Shawigan Lake, on May 28.

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Tea Honors Cooking School Head

In the Palm Room at the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon representatives of women's clubs in Victoria gathered at the tea hour to meet Miss Marjorie Ellis, home economist, who will conduct the Martha Logan Cooking School this evening in Central Junior High School sponsored by Swift's Canadian Company. Pink tulips, purple iris and daffodils decorated the tea table. Receiving guests with Miss Ellis were Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Lydia Arsen, M.L.A.; Mrs. C. F. Beard, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills and Mrs. Lydia V. Lillico, Vancouver, who is in charge of arrangements for the school.

Among invited guests were: Representing women's institutes, Miss L. M. A. Savory, Mrs. E. H. Emery (president of the district board), Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McEwan, Mrs. McVie and Mrs. Ward; Mrs. C. F. Beard, president, Home Economists and Dietetic Association; Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, president, and Mrs. L. E. Gower of the University Women's Club; Mrs. Norman A. Clark, vice-president, and Mrs. J. E. Tait, secretary, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE; Mrs. A. H. Adams, Metropolitan Church Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Lucas, St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Chisholm, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. Ernest Evans, national president, Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. G. H. Morgan, president, Canadian Daughters; Mrs. F. S. Appleton, president, Women's Auxiliary, First United Church; Mrs. E. J. Capling, president, WMS, First United Church; Miss Molly Robertson, chief dietitian, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Elma Innes, chief dietitian, St. Joseph's Hospital; Mrs. Mary Talbot, chief dietitian, and Miss O'Brien, Veterans' Hospital; Miss Beth Ramsay and Miss Muriel Johnson, supervisors of home economics for the schools of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. Nova Graham, home economist, B.C. Electric home service department; Miss Doris Noble, nutritionist, department of health, Province of British Columbia; Mrs. Marion Storey, president, Soroptimist Club; Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, president, Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Mary Allman, federal department of fisheries.

Mrs. G. D. Coomes, Miss Helen Dickinson and Miss Jean Campbell, home economists of Victoria schools; Mrs. Copthorne, Mrs. G. Duck, and Mrs. S. A. Cable.

Monday evening, Mrs. Lillico was hostess at a small dinner party on the Princess Mary in honor of Miss Ellis.

Shirley Henn Feted

A corsage of red roses was presented to bride-elect Miss Shirley Henn at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. C. R. Goodmanson and Miss Audrey Goodmanson at their home at 1122 View Street recently. Miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a pink and blue decorated box. Mrs. S. V. Henn, the bride-elect's mother, received a corsage of gardenias. A white shower cake decorated with pink roses centred the bride-elect's refreshment table. Among the guests were Mrs. M. O. Goodmanson, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Heighes, Mrs. Fred Conconi, Mrs. Carl Pederson, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. H. Goodmanson, Mrs. George Henn, Mrs. H. H. Henn, Misses Ella Stewart, Shirley Goodmanson, Arlene Conconi and Lillian Henn.

Langford Notes

Miss Frances McCormack, whose marriage will take place Friday, was honored recently by friends and neighbors in Happy Valley at a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Latoria Road. Gifts were concealed in a model taxicab, the color scheme being yellow and mauve. Mrs. Irvine Van Horne and Mrs. George Lamb arranged the party and served refreshments. A shower cake held place of honor on the refreshment table. Corsage bouquets of carnations were presented to the bride-to-be, to her mother, Mrs. Dave McCormack; her grandmother, Mrs. S. Brice, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. K. A. Coutts. Other guests were Mrs. S. Brice, Mrs. K. A. Coutts, Mrs. P. McCormack, Mrs. S. Hinkinson, Mrs. J. Pettie, Mrs. G. Clapham, Mrs. M. Betts, Mrs. L. Lamb, Mrs. B. Bentley, Mrs. C. Hieop, Mrs. R. Prior, Mrs. A. M. Ridley, Mrs. J. Creaser, Mrs. D. Heald, Mrs. E. Genis, Mrs. D. Hobbs, Mrs. I. Zarft, Mrs. I. McColl, Miss Frances Lamb, Miss Dorothy Pettie and Miss Helena Nickles.

Mrs. L. Bailey, Island Highway, Colwood, formerly of the Colwood Museum, has left for London, Eng., on an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodmanson, 936 Island Highway, Langford Lake, entertained at a May Day party Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Kristin. Games, baseball and a wiener roast formed the entertainment. Green, pink and yellow were the colors used in decorating the supper table on which the birthday cake stood. Guests from Victoria were Linden Louis, Karen Robinson and Kathleen Smith; others present were Sharon Rosin, Ruth McCulloch, Heather Thomas, Joan Hicks, Lucille and Barbara Merriman, Adele and Barbara Jones.

Who's the baby in the mirror?

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Annual Silver Tea Arranged

Mrs. W. B. Plaunt, left, has again opened her home at 305 Denison Road for the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Auxiliary annual silver tea, which will be held on Wednesday from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The auxiliary president, Mrs. William Draper, seated in front, will receive guests. Also assisting with arrangements is Mrs. R. A. Davis, right. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. A. Auchin-vole, Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. J. G. Robinson, Mrs. E. MacKay and Miss Margaret Clay. A musical program is planned.

Tea for Blind

The sightless of Victoria were entertained at a spring tea last week in the clubrooms, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind. President, Madame Renee Archibald, welcomed guests, and introduced Madame Fahey, Mrs. Jean Arbor and Mrs. Kenneth King, who provided entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. McWhirter, who was celebrating her birthday, received congratulations and a gift. Convener for the affair was Mrs. Paton, with and in charge of floral arrangements was Mrs. P. G. Sills.

CLUB CALENDAR

Camoun Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. J. Meiss, 2908 Orilla Street, Friday at 2.15 p.m.

Newman Alumni Association meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., at home of Miss Mary Lovick, 2171 Newton Street... St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the church school room.

Annual linen shower at B.C. Protestant Orphanage Thursday afternoon at the home, 2691 Cook... Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2.15 p.m. at headquarters.

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The show, sponsored by St. Georges Women's Guild, realized a sum of \$365.

Rev. William Hills introduced the guild president, Mrs. C. H. Rennie, who in turn introduced Mrs. H. E. Sexton, who officially opened the show and then was presented with a corsage by Little Terri Bennett.

Tea was served out of doors under convenship of Mrs. Lee Kelly and Mrs. H. T. MacGregor; a plant stall was convened by Mrs. A. J. Marlowe, Mrs. Owen Jones, Miss K. Hunter, Messrs. E. H. Strickland and H. Self. Cadboro Bay Brownies under Mrs. W. D. Osborn sold flowers; gadgets were sold by Mrs. W. W. Melville, Mrs. D. E. Cameron and Mrs. C. Berry. Miss Molly Turner was general convener, assisted by Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Major Melville and F. J. Stag-hall.

Dr. H. T. Gussow presented the perpetual trophies at close of the show. Judges were Mrs. D. V. Jensen, Mrs. E. W. Carey, Messrs. W. Colley, W. H. Hamilton and F. Saunders.

Prizewinners in the various classes were as follows: Pansies, Mrs. F. MacLean, H. Self, Mrs. J. Vestergaard, Polyanthus, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. M. France, Miss D. Ashdown. Three tulips, one variety, Dale Jones, Col. J. Gillan, Mrs. R. Blake.

Six narcissi, one variety, Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Mrs. J. Royle, Mrs. H. V. Hummel. Narcissi, any variety, Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, Mrs. Hummel, Mrs. W. D. Osborn. Rare or unusual flower, Miss M. Wall, Mrs. Aldous. Flowering shrub or tree, Miss M. Hazelwood, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Major Melville. Collection of spring flowers, Mrs. E. Whittaker, Mrs. Hummel, Major Melville. Flowering plant, Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. F. A. Maclean, Dr. D. Bright.

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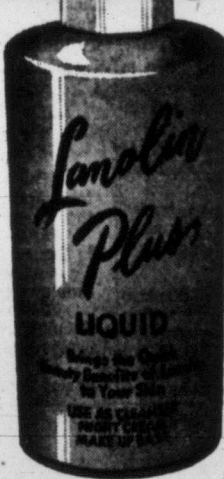
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Mrs. J. T. McCay pays short visit here, a guest at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Most people are interested in other people, especially their near neighbors and business associates, but for Mrs. John T. McCay—who prefers to be known simply as Nellie McCay—interest in people has become a life-long study, an all-absorbing cult through which she has reached out and touched—and even altered—the lives of people of many nationalities.

This year she has penetrated into the heart of Mexico, and with her wise, smiling and kindly eyes, has seen far beyond the surface impressions that most visitors to that colorful land receive.

Nellie McCay's interest in Canada's ethnic groups lead to her founding of the folk festival movement which now is propagated in all parts of the continent. Recognition of the contribution these groups could make to Canadian culture lead

Working in conjunction with others, she was also successful in bringing about citizenship status for these numerous ethnic groups. Of United Empire Loyalist stock, she is a passionate Canadian nationalist, and dreamed, in her own words, of "Creating a fine cord on which all this ethnic color could be strung."

NOT LAZY, SHE SAYS

Altogether Mrs. McCay traveled about 4,000 miles in Mexico and talking to her about it soon dispels some of the travel-folger tourist impressions one has received. Take, for instance, the idea that Mexicans generally are an indolent, easy-going race. This is not consistent with the fact that everything in that warm, sunny land is hand made.

"There can't be a lazy pair of

hands in Mexico," Mrs. McCay declares. "Men going along the street are usually working at something as they walk. Then you will see a row of men digging—they never stop or stand around to talk but work continually with a wonderful rhythm."

She describes the houses, even the most modest, to be scrupulously clean. Her Mexican guide made it possible for her to be taken into many homes on unpremeditated visits.

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"You could wipe your handkerchief over the floor and not get a speck of dust on it in many cases," she tells you.

Every country man can have 16 acres or more if he can work them. There are in addition, common grazing grounds where he can send his cattle if necessary. The people live simply but well, Mrs. McCay tells you, and they export a great deal.

Weaving, basketry, lacquer work, pottery, carving, silver-smithing, glass blowing—all this wonderful and artistic work is carried out under the most primitive conditions, she comments.

"You find that Mexicans are a contented people because they have no urge to possess the things they can't afford," Mrs. McCay tells you. "As far as the idea of national laziness goes, I think that comes from their child-like ability to relax completely wherever they happen to be at the siesta hour."

Mrs. McCay, who spent several years in England as a member of a panel working for closer relationships within the Commonwealth, plans to return to England in a few months, where she has been invited to take up further lecturing work with the Imperial Institute.

Card Party Assists the New Gorge Road Hospital

Mrs. Fred Robertson entertained Saturday evening at her home "Drumadon," Cadboro Bay, for the Soroptimist International of Greater Victoria. Eight tables were arranged for bridge, canasta or scrabble. One extra table was provided by Mrs. Ruth Greenslade at her Cadboro Bay Road home. Refreshments were served in Mrs. Robertson's attractively decorated dining room. Servitors were Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt and Miss Ella Walker.

Guests included Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. Mallek, Mrs. G. C. Sinclair, Mrs. Kenneth McCarter Sr., Mrs. B. M. Clarke, Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt, Mrs. A. Pohl, Mrs. C. Tice and Misses

E. Richards, V. Richards, Muriel Taylor, L. Milne, M. Conibear, J. Roberts, K. Roberts, W. M. Fox, D. A. Fox, N. M. Jones, S. H. Hiscock, G. Maywood, E. Walker, I. Bannerman, A. Hill, E. Warburton and M. E. Storey. Miss Elsie Richards, treasurer of the club, announced proceeds amounting to \$50 which will go toward the club project, The Gorge Road Hospital.

Kiwianians will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnston, 1617 Monterey Avenue. . . . Langford United Church Women's Auxiliary, tonight at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. F. Tiffin, Fairway Avenue.

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Visitors From United States

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bruce came from San Francisco last Sunday to visit Mrs. Bruce's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McCarter at their home on Cadboro Bay Road.

Also in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dieter Bruce, who arrived from San Francisco last Saturday with their two children, Peta and Robin. They are staying at the McCarter farm on the Esquimalt Lagoon.

Other guests at the McCarter home in Victoria during the past week have been their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Shields of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Shields left for Cleveland again on the week-end but Mrs. Shields will stay in Victoria for another two weeks.

Parents Hold Open House

Wedding gifts will be on display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Greville-Jones, 864 Leslie Drive, on Friday at "open house." Miss Mavis Greville-Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Ron Mooney will take place Saturday, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. J. H. Spencer has been asked to preside at the tea table, where tulips and narcissi will form the floral decorations.

A Diamond Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis, who were married in St. George's Church, Montreal, on May 8, 1895, are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary this week end. They will be at home to friends on Sunday, May 8, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at 388 Sunset Avenue, Oak Bay. Mrs. Willis is a well-known water color and flower artist and Mr. Willis was for many years connected with the piano firm of Willis and Co.

Doll House Holds Gifts

Miss Jeanine Flitton was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower last week, at the home of Mrs. W. Ball, Hillside Avenue, where a decorated doll house held many gifts. On arrival, Miss Flitton received a corsage of pink roses, while her mother, Mrs. C. R. Flitton, received white carnations, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Sedgman, received pink carnations. Among the guests who gathered to wish the bride-elect happiness were Mrs. C. Ball, Mrs. W. Court, Mrs. W. Ball Jr., Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. W. Hibbert, Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. S. Ball, Mrs. J. Fenton, Misses Pat Armella, Muriel Ball, Betty Giles, Sandra Ball and Shirley Price.

Arrives From Ottawa

Miss Margaret Mary Gormley, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Robinson Bridgett will take place Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, arrived from Ottawa this week. She is a guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John Gormley, 910 Forshaw Road.

Here From Montreal

Arriving from the east on the first "Canadian" train of the CPR last week, Mrs. George Hunter of Montreal and Lachute, Que., will visit her sister, Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly, St. Charles Street, for a few weeks. While here Mrs. Hunter will be a guest at the Empress Hotel. En route home she will visit her brother, Mr. George MacArthur, and other relatives in Calgary, Alta.

Co-Hostess Shower

Mrs. J. P. Matte and Mrs. Leslie Crampton co-hostessed a shower recently at the Arbutus Road home of the former, honoring bride-elect, Miss Pat Smith. Miscellaneous gifts were placed in a blue and white basket, and presented to her with a corsage of white feathered carnations. Her mother, Mrs. S. G. Smith, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. K. Saunders, received corsages of red roses and bebe narcissi. Present to wish Miss Smith happiness were Mrs. S. J. Allen, Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. J. Corkle, Mrs. S. Parkes, Mrs. D. Frankland, G. Crampton, Mrs. F. MacDonald, Misses Joan Bonnell, Lorraine Smith and Diane Smith.

Miss Smith was also honored last week when her co-workers at the Right-of-Way Agents' Office of the Department of Highways gathered to wish her happiness. Mrs. S. J. Allen presented Miss Smith with a pink carnation corsage, and Mr. L. J. Moore made the gift presentation of an electric frying pan on behalf of the staff, and gave a short speech.

A Farewell Party

Mr. Don Kirby, who is leaving Vancouver next Wednesday with the Kistilano Boys' Band for their tour of western Europe, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner Saturday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. K. M. King, and Dr. King, Queenswood Drive. Present were his four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stilling of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirby, Queenswood, Victoria, as well as his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kirby and Miss Judith Kirby, of 2925 Prior Street. Don is a pupil at S. J. Willis Junior High School, Victoria, where he is president of the Students' Council, under the school principal, B. C. Gillie, and a member of the school band, under its leader, C. H. Denike. Don has been honored at several other recent functions, including a "surprise party" given by his schoolmates.

House Guests

Const. and Mrs. Albert Morrison of Wetaskawin, Alta., who are honeymooning in Victoria, are guests at the home of Alderman and Mrs. Millard Mooney, 363 Robertson Street.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Bay Street Armory. Guest speaker, Miss Dorothy Hoppood, with a travelogue on Switzerland.

Kiwianians will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnston, 1617 Monterey Avenue. . . . Langford United Church Women's Auxiliary, tonight at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. F. Tiffin, Fairway Avenue.



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A Summer in the Rocky Mountains

Examinations over, these three Victoria College students are looking forward to a summer that will combine work and play in the mountains. With other university students from many parts of Canada they have joined the staff of the CPR's Banff Spring Hotel. Miss Beverley Allen, centre, leaves tonight for Banff, while Miss Vivian Sanguinetti, left, leaves on Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Sinclair, crossed to Vancouver this morning and will join her two friends later in the mountains. Monday evening, 20 young college friends gathered to say farewell to the trio, first at a buffet supper at the Monterey Avenue home of Miss Sinclair and going on for the evening to the home of Miss Mary Beckton, also on Monterey Avenue.

Wedding Vows Repeated At Recent Nuptial Mass

Entering Sacred Heart the bride, and the groom and Church to the strains of the swayed. Wedding March, Joyce Agnes Taylor made a lovely picture in her floor-length gown of lace over satin. The skirt swept into a modified train, and long sleeves tapered into lily points at the wrists. Her veil was floor-length nylon tulle. Her ensemble was completed with a bouquet of red roses.

Given in marriage by C. A. Buttor, she became the bride of Ivan Allen (Bill) Buttor, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Buttor, Quadra Street. Tulips and daffodils were placed on the altar for the nuptial mass celebrated by Rev. Father G. Penfold. Miss Theodora Gubbels was organist. Mrs. Joseph Howroyd, matron of honor, chose a ballerina-length dress of powder blue tulle with overskirt of tulle, with pleated tulle headdress and blue nylon gloves. Pink and white carnations were in her shower bouquet.

The groom had Carol Dunn as best man, and J. R. Howroyd and Earl Neil as ushers. Baskets of daffodils were used to decorate Swiss Harbor House for reception which followed. A white three-tier wedding cake placed on a mirror centred the bride's table, from where refreshments were served. Two friends of the bride, Misses Helen and Jean Elliott, made and decorated the cake. There were 85 guests present. W. MacLeod proposed the toast to

PTA NEWS

James Douglas—A demonstration of flower arranging will be an added attraction at the Lucky Lady Tea being held by Sir James Douglas PTA on Wednesday from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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Ex-Wrens Plan A Spring Tea

The Ex-Wren Association, HMCS Malahat branch, is holding its annual public function, a spring tea, in the Douglas Rooms, Hudson's Bay Company, on Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the association or at the door. Mrs. G. Vant Haaff, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Hermiston, Mrs. J. Pottinger, Mrs. L. H. Farr and Miss A. I. Fletcher.

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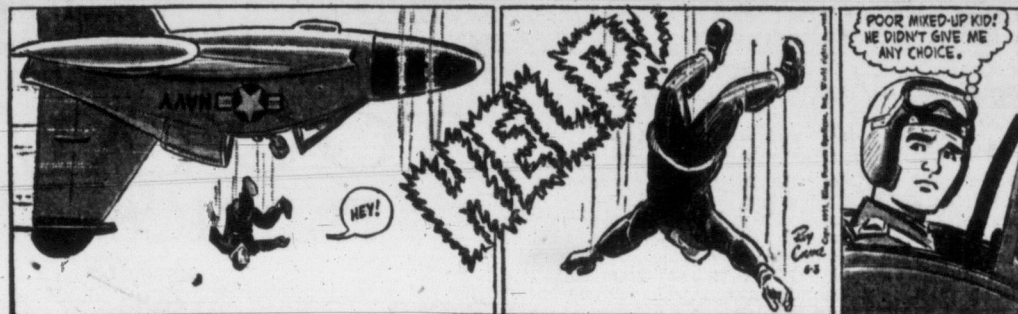
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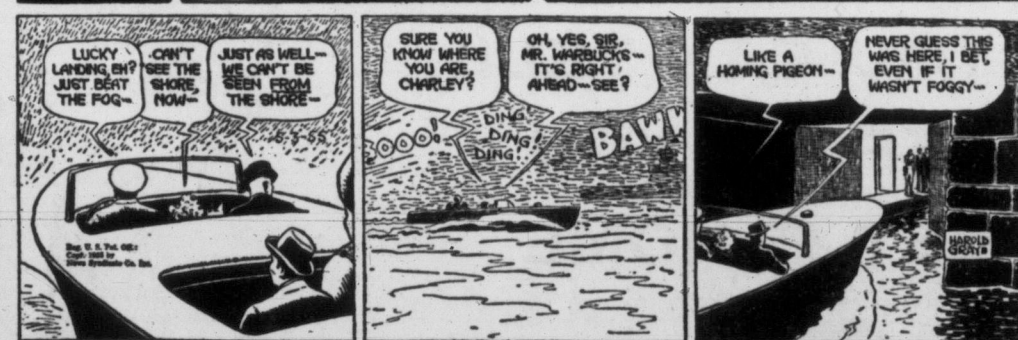
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Esquimalt Soldier Prefers Japanese Living to Korean

Happy to be back from the Far East and with his old unit again after a year's absence is Lieut. R. M. Callard, 1168 Colville, who returned to Canada over the week-end with 73 men of No. 2 Canadian Administrative Unit.

WANDERING LETTER ON WAY HOME

A letter to the Victoria Times from Toronto, an aerogram to Aberdeen, Scotland, and an inadvertent mix-up in the Toronto post office have combined to provide a postal oddity.

The aerogram arrived at the Times this morning--inside an unsealed letter from Toronto. The flimsy air mail letter had slipped into the open Victoria-bound envelope unnoticed by postal sorters.

Two City Cadets Will Train In Germany

Two Victoria army officer cadets are among 73 second lieutenants and officer cadets who will go to Europe this summer to train with units of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany.

They are O/C George Douglas McCarter, RCE, Telegraph Bay Road, who is now at Royal Military College, Kingston, and O/C Daniel Philip Harrison, Royal Canadian Signal Corps, 1452 Gladstone, a member of University of British Columbia Regular Officer Training Plan.

50th Anniversary Marked by Couple

Approximately 30 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cockrell, 1140 Union Road, Sunday to mark the 50th wedding anniversary of the couple married a half century ago in Elkhor, Manitoba. A successful farmer on the prairies, Mr. Cockrell and wife retired here in 1922. He is 77; she 79.

The only other Victorian among the unit members is also from Esquimalt, WO2 P. J. Ford, 1134 Bewdley, of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Lieut. Callard spent six months in Korea after being posted to the Far East April 6, 1954. He then was transferred to a public relations job in Tokyo, where he spent the last six months of his duty tour.

ALARMING POVERTY

"I didn't mind Korea," he said, "but enough is enough. Korea is something to see--something we don't see here. The poverty is eye-opening."

Japan, on the other hand, struck the youthful officer quite favorably. He liked Tokyo and the rapid pace of the international section.

But he also liked the slower-moving, rather leisurely Japanese community which lies around the cosmopolitan business area. Here he got to know several families and was treated well by them.

"Family life is pretty much the same anywhere," he observed.

Lieut. Callard received his commission in the Canadian Army while attending the University of Saskatchewan in 1951. Since 1952 he has been with the active force and was attached to 119 MAA Battery, RCA at Work Point.

Italian Society Formed in City To Aid Immigrants

An Italian Society was formed in Victoria Saturday to assist new immigrants in orienting themselves to their new country and to promote Canadian citizenship.

It is the first Italian society formed here and will be known as the Victoria Italian Assistance Centre. Majority of members are new Canadians who have settled in the city during the past few years.

Dr. Salvatore Saraceno, Vancouver vice-consul, attended the inaugural meeting. Angelo Lorendi, a resident of the city for the past 40 years, was elected president; Giuseppe Simeoni, vice-president; Stefano Novini, secretary; Matthew Di Iorio, treasurer.

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HOME GARDEN By JACK BEASTALL

Tent Caterpillars Seen But Can Yet Be Checked

Yesterday we took a few minutes out to admire the first blooms on some of our ornamental trees.

Every year the attraction of these flowers is renewed. In a week or so each tree will be admired for its mass of color, but its only reward when one or two blooms have just opened that we realize the perfection and beauty of the individual blossoms.

Nanaimo Ferry Back on Job

CPSS Princess of Nanaimo returned to her Nanaimo-Vancouver run Monday, three days later than scheduled, after annual refit.

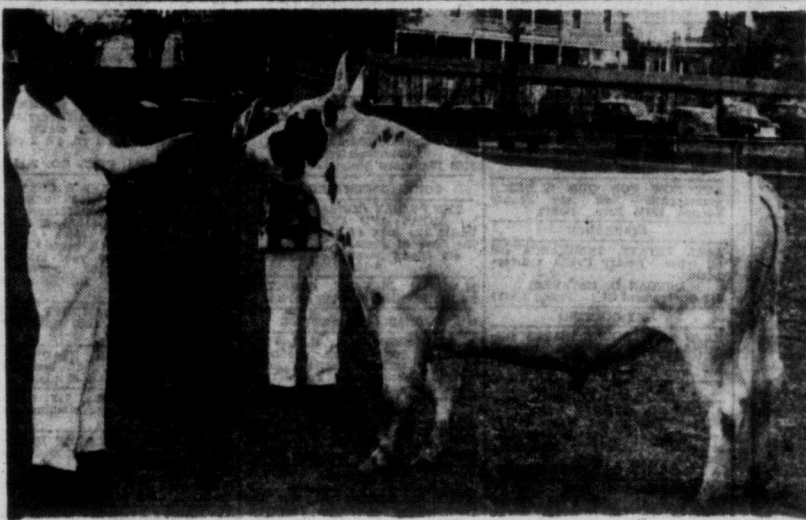
Defects were found in rotor blades in her turbines, and the extra time was acquired to effect repairs. She went on post-refit trials here Sunday afternoon, and sailed for Nanaimo immediately after engineers okayed the turbines.

CPR's summer schedule calls for six round trips daily between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

SEEN FROM AFAR Karila volcano in the Comoro Islands off the African east coast is 8,500 feet high, visible more than 100 miles.

ISLAND DIGEST

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BIG WINNER in Ayrshire Club show at Duncan was Glengarry Enterprise, bull owned by J. L. Saville & Sons, Duncan. At left is Joe Saville, and as-

sisting him with huge animal is friendly competitor, Archie Stevenson, of Fernlea Ayrshire Farm, Cowichan Station. (Flett Studio Photo.)

Saville Farm Dominates Annual Ayrshire Club Show in Duncan

DUNCAN—J. L. Saville & Sons Farm, Duncan, with nine firsts, seven seconds and two thirds, was top winner in the Red and White show of the Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club Saturday at the agricultural grounds.

In addition, the Saville Farm's herd sire, Glengarry Enterprise, was selected senior and grand champion bull, and Saville Geronimo was named junior and reserve grand bull.

Springbrae Bess from Dawson's Farm, Nanose Bay, was named senior and grand champion female. Reserve senior and reserve grand female was Saville's Wynatess Illustrous View; junior female champion, Saville's High Standard; reserve junior female champion, Dawson's Jennie.

MANY EVENTS
Of the other large exhibitors entered in the show, McBryde & Stephenson, Cowichan Station, won four firsts, five sec-

onds and five thirds, while Dawson's Farm took three firsts, three seconds and five thirds.

Other exhibitors in the show, to a lesser extent, were D. and D. Hayes, D. C. Morton, and J. A. Shanahan, Duncan; D. Hoskin, Saanichton; K. G. Scott, Cowichan Station, and P. Raynor, Nanaimo.

Senior showmanship class for all previous 4-H members was won by Dianne Maxwell, Ladysmith, followed by Grace Bishop, Ladysmith; Dave Usher, Nanaimo, and Paul MacGregor, Duncan.

JUNIOR WINNERS

Mary MacBlain, Langley Prairie, won the novice showmanship award. After her were Susan Standen, Cowichan Station; B. Tyerman, Cobble Hill, and Marianne Gentry, Langley Prairie.

Haughland Trophy for the best-fitted and shown calf was won by Lynn Scott, Cowichan Station.

Chamber Backs Sidney Seawall

Essential to Ships Using Port Through Stormy Winter Season

BRENTWOOD—Support was given by Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce Monday night to Sidney's efforts to secure construction of a breakwater for the protection of shipping using the peninsula's east coast port.

M. R. J. (Jim) Eaton, vice-president of Sidney Chamber of Commerce and village commissioner, attended the meeting here to urge support of a strong resolution to be brought before the B.C. Chambers of Commerce convention in Vancouver May 6 and 7.

Mr. Eaton said a breakwater at Sidney was essential to permit ships to enter the port the year round. Under present conditions vessels are hampered, particularly in the winter, by southeasterly winds and tides, he said.

ISLAND GATEWAY

It was his opinion, he said, that the development of Sidney would benefit the whole of the Saanich peninsula. Every visitor to this section of the island was an asset commercially. He termed Sidney the "Gateway to Vancouver Island."

"Washington State ferries last year brought 69,000 people to Sidney, and we are looking for a bigger influx of visitors during the coming season," said Mr. Eaton.

"We have received assurances of an all-year ferry service if we can get this breakwater," he said. Asked by W. F. Grafton if his resolution had anything to do with the proposed fast ferry between Sidney and Vancouver or White Rock, Mr. Eaton said: "We want to make our harbor safe for the vessels of any company seeking to use it."

Previous efforts by Sidney to have a breakwater built were turned down by the federal government. Armed with the support of the Central Saanich chamber, Mr. Eaton left hurriedly to attend a Sidney meeting called in the interests of the breakwater.

President R. L. Desmond, in an aside, speeded his departure with: "I trust you will be able to return the compliment when we seek your support in the future."

NEW SECRETARY

Kenneth Alan Buffam, of the staff of Mount View High School, has been appointed secretary of the chamber.

He succeeds G. Richard Smith, who recently resigned the office after serving the chamber and district for a number of years. Mr. Smith plans to leave Brentwood late this month to return to his former home in Ontario.

The meeting, last of the season, was brought to a close with an illustrated talk on "Birds of Haida Land," by Dr. Clifford Carl, curator of the Provincial Museum.

Next meeting of the chamber, following a summer recess, will be Sept. 5.

RCMP Resume Nanoose Bay Hunt for Body

Woman Missing Since Wednesday

NANAIMO—Finding of a shoe on the Nanoose breakwater Monday prompted police to continue their search for Mrs. Suzanne Squair, 21, missing since Wednesday and believed drowned.

The tragedy occurred when she was fishing from a plywood skiff in Nanoose Bay with her father, Herbert Veasey. The skiff overturned, and her father's body was found a short while later beside the boat.

Other items found at Lantzville and believed from the missing boat were a gaff and gallon jar.

A coroner's jury here returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Herbert Veasey, and congratulated crews of the fishboats Manhattan II and Sara Jane for their efforts to revive the drowned man.

Bridge Preferred to Ferry Minister Tells Hotelmen

NANAIMO (CP)—The provincial government will "always take a toll bridge" in preference to a toll ferry, Minister of Agriculture Kenneth Kiernan said Monday.

Mr. Kiernan, speaking at the B.C. Hotelmen's Association meeting here, said in the event of a showdown between "a toll bridge and a toll ferry," a bridge would be chosen by the Social Credit government.

He also said agriculture was hard pressed to keep even with the tremendous industrial advance of the province, but welcomed the additional market.

The association's board of directors announced Monday that it will present two \$250 scholarships open to B.C. students entering the University of British Columbia.

Terms of the scholarships and other academic details will be left to the recommendation of the university authorities, said association president J. E. Bengert of Vancouver.

Approximately 140 hotelmen attended the meeting, including many individual members from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Members expressed their satisfaction with the way in which the new Liquor Act was being administered, and Mr. Bengert urged close co-operation on the part of hotel men with their local tourist associations.

He reported that last year's tourist business was satisfactory and predicted another good year for 1955.

Langford Klondike Festival May 13-14

LANGFORD—Klondike night celebration of Langford and District Lions Club will be held at the Fire Hall here May 13 and 14.

Proceeds of the two-night event, with a program designed to suit families as a whole, will be used to finance a new recusator for the fire department.

Art Bewley is chairman of the committee in charge.

Church Board Meeting

LANGFORD—Board of Langford United Church will meet Thursday at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moseley, Paige Road, Glen Lake.



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LOGGERS' SPORTS PROGRAM SET FOR NANAIMO, MAY 23

NANAIMO—Loggers' sports here, scheduled for May 23 and Empire Day celebrations, are expected to draw some of the world's best buckers and tree climbers from all parts of the Canadian and U.S. Pacific Northwest.

May 23 will be the feature day with all types of loggers' competition for cash prizes scheduled.

R. Malpass Logging Company is offering first and second prizes of \$75 and \$50 with trophies for the bucking contest. MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. is posting \$100 and \$50 cash first and second prizes with a perpetual trophy and silver cup replicas in the climbing competition.

Junior Chamber of Commerce is in charge of sports activities during the day.

N. Cowichan Offers Saltair Terms for Supplying Water

CHEMAMINUS—North Cowichan Council has set forth conditions under which it will consider the linking of Saltair to the new Chemamus waterworks system.

In a letter to the Saltair Water District, municipal clerk A. Vande-Casteyen, on behalf of the council, wrote: "Council is not, in principle, in favor of entering into agreements involving unorganized territory, on account of the differences in administrative procedure and taxation."

Council recognized, however, that a special situation would arise in the event of the Saltair Water Board obtaining a secondary water license on Holyoak Lake and Miller Creek.

CONDITIONS SET
For this reason, the council decided, it was prepared to consider linking Saltair to the Chemamus system under the following conditions, and with the understanding that any agreement reached would be subject to the approval of Chemamus Ratepayers' Association and the Municipal Affairs Department.

Saltair will be asked to vest ownership, control and maintenance of the system in North Cowichan, including any intake established in Miller Creek west of the dam, but not supply mains laid by Saltair from the intake.

Saltair also must raise Holyoak Lake dam by 7½ feet, and pay all costs of the job plus that of acquiring land to be flooded and indemnifying North Cowichan for possible damage during construction.

LADYSMITH SURVEY
In addition, Saltair must either pay 50 per cent of the cost of maintenance and repair of the system from Holyoak Lake to the takeoff, if the takeoff is west of Miller Creek dam, or lay mains to the municipality's north boundary, give the main to the municipality, and pay 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for water. This rate would be subject to change every five years.

Meanwhile, Ladysmith Council, also approached by Saltair regarding sharing its water system, has decided to have an en-

gineering survey made of the whole of its supply and distribution system. It will be made without the help of the Saltair board, but provision has been made to charge a fair share of the cost to Saltair if it decides to join with the city in an extension of the latter's water storage system.

Funeral Thursday For T. R. Hull, Retired Merchant

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. for Thomas Raynard Hull, 84, who died in King's Daughters' Hospital Sunday.

Born in Lakefield, Ont., he had for many years been proprietor of the Four Ways Store and Auto Court, Cowichan Station. He retired in 1946. Mr. Hull had been a resident here since 1932. Before then he had lived in Vancouver and Lake Louise.

He is survived by his widow, Nora; three brothers, George, Elcar, and Frederick, all of Lakefield, Ont. Funeral services will be held in Hirst Funeral Chapel, and interment will take place in St. John's Churchyard, Cobble Hill.

Albani Notes Peak Loadings

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—One of the biggest shipping months in several years was recorded here in April. More than 25,000,000 board feet of lumber and other local products were loaded on 26 ships. Majority of the shipments were bound for the United Kingdom.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Now you find every kind of annoyance, irritation, as well as desired information, comes right into the open. Don't regard as tiresome. Realize you are being given chance to handle intelligently. Self-control is needed, too.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Use far more care than usual on highway. Be sure others with whom you are now eager to associate are congenial. It's apt just to be star dust in your eyes that quickly vanishes with more acquaintance. This applies both ways.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Keep your attention riveted on being polite, considerate, living the Golden Rule. Others look at your assets with envious eyes. Try to be very economical at this time. Avoid heavy commitments.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Condition at home requires you early get into world of action and accomplish results there. Make sure you avoid showing any irritation or you lose out with worldly personality.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Try to do essential chores early. Then get out and do your shopping, errands, visits, but be sure you avoid accidents, hasty comments that could lead to estrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Avoid those play-friends who want to take you from work which you really enjoy. Side-step also spending for temporary fun that lessens your bank account, security. Inexpensive fun just as satisfactory and you lose nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—This is your day to show you can be "as wise as the serpent and as harmless as the dove." You are being tested to see just how much self-control you can express. Give concrete evidence of your worth-whileness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—This is your day to stick close to investigations, laboratory work, searching out true motives of those you do not understand. Be objective and you see clearly, lucidly reason for perplexing conditions you didn't savvy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Stick close to well-balanced friend who sees through condition—that seems to claim all your resources. By withholding definite action now, you save large portion of assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—One in authority really is out to get you if you make a mis-step. Have no fear. Just show your native capabilities and this day turns out to be a triumph for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You are just scratching your head about going off to new site, personality or sticking to work that's grown dreary. May I suggest you wisely plan your hours so that you do your work, then get off to the new?

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Today finds you with a "closed in" feeling. It's just that your hunches and mature judgment are in conflict. By harmonizing the two thoughtfully, you will find you get the right answer, make lots of headway.

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday that the government is facing three lawsuits by persons who claim they were injured by radioactive fallout stemming from the Nevada atomic tests.

The commission said its medical experts deny the damage claims. The justice department is fighting the suits.

The legal data was supplied to the Senate-House atomic energy committee as an aftermath of recent hearings on fallout. The report did not identify the complainants nor state where the suits were brought.

Two claims are for \$100,000 each, plus medical and hospital expenses. The third is for \$75,000 and expenses. They were filed before the current series of atomic tests.

"The commission's medical ex-

perts are of the opinion, based on the actual exposures to external gamma radiation which these persons allege they incurred, that none of their alleged symptoms could have been the result of exposures to the fallout radiation," the AEC said.

The commission said it has received 571 claims since the beginning of the Nevada tests in 1951. All except 10 involved minor blast damages to property. A total of \$32,159.34 has been paid out on 393 claims, the report said.

In summarizing minor blast damage and fallout injury to horses and cattle, the commission said it has paid two claims totaling less than \$1,000 for alleged personal injury from fallout. But it said the payments involved only reasonable costs for medical examinations and no damages.

Religious Drama Guild Will Become Interdenominational

Vancouver Island Religious Drama Guild of the United Church has decided to become interdenominational, and will invite all churches to participate in its program.

Reports of its recent drama festival, when eight United Church plays were presented, were made at a meeting in Metropolitan Church and plans were made to hold an extended festival next year from Feb. 27 to March 3.

Rev. L. Butler of Metropolitan Church was appointed to set up a library of religious drama material to be available to all interested.

The guild will undertake a

"Put Christ Back Into Christmas" campaign by inviting other organizations to join it in requesting local theatres to show suitable features and short films during the Christmas season.

In addition to this program, the guild will sponsor a meeting at Metropolitan Church May 30 at 8 p.m. to discuss the approach of churches to the Christmas season.

Attention was called to the fact that play production is not the only goal of the guild, and that efforts will be made to plan for wider use of drama within the church.

Funeral Rites Wednesday For Miss Irvine Pool

Funeral services for Miss Irvine Pool, 242 Linden Avenue, a native daughter and member of a family famous for leadership in ice hockey across the continent, will be held at Sand's Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Pool was 81 years of age. She died Sunday.

Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate at the service. Burial will take place at Royal Oak Cemetery.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Lester Patrick; nieces, Mrs. Bruce Fraser, Vancouver, and Mrs. Robert McNeill, Portland, Ore.; nephews, Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins; Murray Patrick, general manager of the New York Rangers; Dr. Norman Hall, Seward, Alaska; Dr. Earle Hall, Vancouver, and Dr. Alan Hall, Nanaimo.

Ireland Says People Must Realize Education Needs

The people must be stimulated to a realization of their educational needs, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, told an informal discussion group on adult education Monday at Victoria College.

Mr. Ireland, in summing up the evening's talks by eight B.C. experts on adult education, said the future need at such conferences is for leadership and coordination.

The 68 representatives present from adult education groups heard the following speakers address their first gathering since the panel was formed in December:

Dr. John Friesen, director of UBC department of extension;

Dr. Harry Hickman, principal of Victoria College; Rev. Douglas Pike, Victoria Ministerial Association; Dr. Robert Lane, head of Vancouver Island TB clinics; A. H. Stott, Victoria Daily Times assistant editor; Joan Standen, 4-H Clubs; Mrs. H. L. Smith, women's groups; John White, Victoria night school director.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Charges of failing to carry a motor vehicle registration slip in a conspicuous place and failing to obey a stop sign resulted in a total fine of \$20 and six days in jail for Henry David Jackson, 298 Moss, when he pleaded guilty to both charges in city police court today.

Colin Raeside Moir, 1580 Hillside, was fined \$35 or five days in jail in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Police said he was driving north on Quadra Street, April 25, when in collision with the rear of another auto.

Motorcyclist Leon Appleby, 1309 Simon, was fined \$25 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of not having a liability insurance card April 2.

Victoria Woman 'Fairly Good' After Car Crash

Mrs. Marjorie Page, 2700 Hamilton, was in "fairly good" condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital after receiving a fracture of the pelvis in a car accident Sunday near Duncan.

She was treated at King's Daughters' Hospital and then transferred to Jubilee.

Mrs. Page was a passenger in a car driven by her father-in-law, Edwin Sidney Page, which swerved into a ditch near Douglas Lake.

Five other passengers escaped injury. Damage to the car was \$300.

EYE OPERATION

PARIS (UP)—Percy Bassett, the Philadelphia boxer who was interim featherweight champion of the world while Sandy Saddler was in the army, will fly home tonight to undergo an operation to save his eyesight and may never fight again.

10,000 Miles a Year Growth In Canada's Road Program

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's highway program has been a 10,000-mile-a-year clip for the last five years, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

As of March 31 last year, the country's surfaced highways totaled 190,897 miles—40,504 miles more than in 1949.

Close to \$1,700,000,000 was spent in the five years, with \$1,000,000,000 of this going to new and major reconstruction projects.

The figure does not include another \$321,000,000 spent on roads, streets and bridges in urban municipalities in the same period.

Of all highways open to traffic at the end of 1953, 36.9 per cent were surfaced, up from 27.1 per cent in 1949. Paved highways formed 5.93 per cent of the total, up from 3.71 per cent in 1949.

For each mile of paved highway in 1953 there were 18 motor vehicles, up from 13.5 in 1949.

The expenditure figures by western provinces, with 1952 in brackets: Manitoba, \$15,586,687

Canadian Scouts Compete for New Proficiency Badges

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 175,000 Boy Scouts have a new series of proficiency badges for which to try. They are aimed at encouraging conservation of natural resources.

The executive committee of the Canadian general council of Boy Scouts Saturday created four badges, one each for forestry, wildlife, water and soil conservation. They will be put up for competition next year.

The committee, concluding a two-day meeting here of senior Scout leaders from Newfoundland to British Columbia, also decided to initiate a cyclist's badge for Wolf Cubs. It will be available for Cubs who learn to care for their bicycles and to follow safe rules on the road.

Union Rejects Reinstatement Appeal by Gee

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Gee, expelled last month as business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union because of alleged Communist sympathies, said Monday his appeal for reinstatement has been rejected.

Gee said he received word from J. Scott Milne, international president of the AFL union, denying the appeal.

He was found guilty at a 14-day union trial of 13 charges of Communist activity. The trial was conducted by John Raymond of Toronto, Canadian vice-president.

Gee now will appeal to the union's international executive council which meets in Washington in June.

Saanich Delays Cultural Grant Decision

Mrs. T. R. Kelly, of the Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council, appealed to Saanich Council Monday for grants in aid of the Victoria Symphony Society and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Council will consider the requests when dealing with estimates.

Mrs. Kelly said the two institutions were cultural and educational assets for the community.

Mrs. Kelly stressed other cities across Canada provided financial assistance to their art galleries and symphony orchestras. Greater Victoria had given practically nothing so far towards these institutions, she said.

Faeroe Islanders End Paralyzing General Strike

THORSHAVEN, Faeroe Islands (AP) — The Faeroe Islands Trade Council has called off its five-day general strike.

At the same time, rebellious residents of Bordo Island removed their dynamite barrier of Klaksvik harbor, and a settlement seemed imminent in the islanders' conflict with the Danish government in Copenhagen over removing Bordo's sole doctor.

The general strike which paralyzed industries, vital fisheries and traffic in most parts of the island, came at the climax of the fight to remove Dr. Olav Halvorsen. He refused to leave his post at a Klaksvik hospital despite his dismissal by health authorities in Copenhagen.

RCN Opens Probe Of Ship Collision

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy said an inquiry will be opened today into the April 22 collision off Bermuda of the destroyer Algonquin and the frigate Buckingham.

The ships, part of the first escort squadron, returned to port Sunday night for repairs to superficial hull damage. No one was injured.

The Algonquin is commanded by Capt. R. L. Hennessey and the Buckingham by Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. Roberts, both of Ottawa.

Land Clearing Equipment Moves To Sooke District

Southern Vancouver Island farmers shortly will be able to take advantage of the provincial government agricultural department's 1955 land-clearing program.

The extension and development branch will be ready to start work in the Sooke-Metchosin area in a week or 10 days.

Although the provincial program is not subsidized, farmers can get land cleared for one-quarter down, and pay off the balance in a four-year period.

After completing any work in the Sooke-Metchosin area, the department's equipment will be moved into Saanich, and then up Island.

Last year, provincial equipment cleared some 40,000 throughout the province. The land-clearing program has been in operation for seven years.

The work is done by a specially-equipped bulldozer which cuts through brush, uproots stumps, and piles the debris for burning.

Esquimalt Legion Names Thompson To Honorary Post

New honorary president of Esquimalt Canadian Legion branch is Lieut.-Col. S. Thompson. He was chosen at the organization's annual executive dinner at the week-end.

He succeeds Brig. Larry S. Henderson, former officer commanding 25 Militia Group until his transfer in employment from Victoria to Vancouver in February.

President J. E. Radley introduced speakers Provincial Secretary Wesley Black; a past president, Ray Hickey, and Esquimalt Legion padre, Rev. William Hills.

Mr. Hickey paid tribute to charter president and founder of the organization, Aubrey H. C. Jones.

City Visit Nets CCF Less Than \$50

Former British prime minister Clement Attlee's Victoria speaking engagement netted the sponsoring CCF less than \$50.

Mr. Frank Snowsall, a member of the arranging committee, said Mr. Attlee's Memorial Arena address April 18 put "probably less" than \$50 in party coffers.

The money will be sent to national party headquarters. A final tabulation shows 3,113 persons attended the Attlee address.

Handicapped Children Society Meets May 5

Inaugural meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Society for Handicapped Children will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Labor Hall, 715 Johnson Street.

The group was formed due to requests from parents of mentally retarded children received by the B.C. Society for Handicapped Children.

Speaker will be A. H. Plows, director of elementary school correspondence, education department. Officers will also be named at the meeting.

Greater Victoria Water District TENDER

For Purchase and Removal of 4-Room Dwelling

The above District has a 4-room (1928) frame dwelling for sale near 35 mile on the Sooke Road. Terms of sale: Cash. Removal of house complete or piecemeal within 30 days. Further details available at the Office of the Registrar of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. or at the highest bidder's tender necessarily accepted.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

B.C. 1955, Chapter 195

British Columbia Power Commission hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works, at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of the Land Registration District of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. a description of the site and detailed plans of an overhead power line proposed to be stretched over Northumberland Channel from point in Parcel "B", Section Twenty-eight (28), Moulin Island, Nanaimo District, Province of British Columbia, to a point in the South part of the South-East quarter of Section Ten (10), Gabriola Island, Nanaimo District, Province of British Columbia.

AND Take Notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this Notice, British Columbia Power Commission will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

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RON W. R. T. CHETWYND, Minister of Railways, E. M. GUNDERSON, Vice-President.

Victoria, B.C., April 30, 1955.

2nd Ali Wife Strife Centre In Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters) — One hundred angry Pakistan women marched on the residence of Mohammed Ali Monday to protest that the prime minister has favored "the other woman"—the attractive Canadian second wife he married a month ago.

The delegates from the League for Women's Rights were told that Ali was not at home, so they left a copy of a resolution which threatened civil agitation if he failed to restore his first wife to the position of first lady of Pakistan within a week.

The resolution also said that "all womanhood is ashamed to day that one woman has wantonly broken the happy home of another."

Ali, 45, married his social secretary, Alia Saadi, April 2. The second Mrs. Ali, formerly of Edmonton, is 28 years old. Ali married his first wife, Begum Hamida, 14 years ago. Under Moslem law, a man may take as many as four wives as long as he treats them with "justice and equity."

Final Tributes Paid H. Savage, Former Architect

Funeral services for Hubert Savage, 420 Grange Road, well-known Victoria architect, who died Thursday at the age of 70 years, were held Monday at St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale.

A large number of Victoria architects, contractors and friends attended the service. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated.

Born in London, England, and educated at Hilmartin College, St. Albans, Mr. Savage was an architect before coming to Victoria in 1912. He was in partnership with P. L. E. Douglas James for a number of years.

He was the designer of several schools, navy buildings and business edifices.

Mr. Savage also was the designer of several attractive private dwellings such as the "thatched" cottage at Royal Oak, and the large dwelling of the late Sir Ernest Petter at Comox. Mr. Savage was recently made a life member of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alyce Savage, and daughter, Miss E. Savage, of New York.

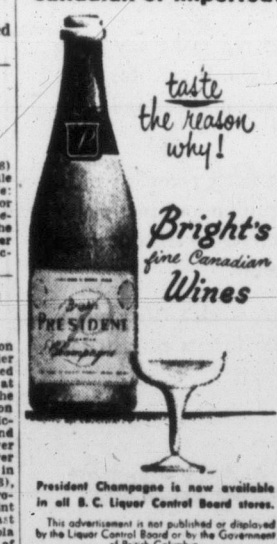
Mental Health Film At Metropolitan Hall

A film illustrating the mental breakdown, treatment and eventual rehabilitation of a young girl will be shown at Metropolitan Church hall tonight and Wednesday.

The film, entitled "Breakdown," is sponsored by the Young Adults' Club of the church, and is presented during Mental Health Week in Canada.

Dr. Hugh McDonald, former staff member at Essondale Mental Hospital, will be speaker. The film starts 7:45 p.m. tonight and Wednesday.

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'TOSSED' FROM PLANE

New Bombing Method Dodges Radar Screen

BY KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP)—Toss bombing, a new low-level bombing technique, may render obsolete conventional radar defenses guarding Canada's air bases in Europe.

The technique, developed by the United States air force and still in the experimental stage, makes use of the well-known weakness of radar warning systems to detect low-flying aircraft. First details of the hush-hush project were disclosed at a recent meeting of U.S. senators and civil defense officials in Washington.

The new method allows a high-speed plane literally to throw an atomic weapon or other missile at an enemy target from a distance of more than four miles with little or no advance warning. The technique calls for the attacking aircraft to approach the target at a height of less than 500 feet and speed in excess of 500 miles an hour.

MILE ABOVE GROUND

While still almost five miles from the target, the pilot pulls his plane into a 45-degree climb and releases the bomb. The missile's trajectory carries it in a parabolic curve onto the target. At the height of the trajectory the missile is about a mile above ground.

No details of the accuracy of the system have been disclosed, but results have been sufficiently satisfactory to cause the U.S. air force to continue development. In any event, use of an atomic bomb would make pinpoint accuracy unnecessary.

Canadian defense officials, who feel the RCAF air bases in

Stanwell-Fletcher Polar Expedition Reaches Goose Bay

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CP)—A privately financed Polar expedition has arrived here by plane on the first leg of a 30-day exploration trip into the Arctic.

The expedition left Friday from Teterboro, N.J., and continued on here after a brief stopover at Montreal. Heading the expedition is John F. Stanwell-Fletcher, an English-born explorer, who served with the RCAF in Canada's north 30 years ago.

They will study weather conditions, ocean currents, under-water plant life and ice movement, and hope to determine the ocean's depth at the North Pole as well as bring back the first soil samples from the area.

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Driver Pays \$84.50 In Fines at Colwood

A motorist was fined a total of \$75 and \$9.50 costs or 12 days in jail when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Monday charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

Fined was Kenneth Ivor War-

ral. RCMP said he was involved in an accident Saturday night on Craigflower Road. They said he failed to stop and continued on to Langford, where he rolled the car over.

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U.S. TROOPS PREPARE TO VACATE AUSTRIA

VIENNA (UP)—The U.S. Army has ordered its occupation forces in Austria to be ready to start withdrawing shortly after an Austrian peace treaty is signed, it was reported tonight. (See story, Page 5).

HUTCHISON FROM OTTAWA

Bennett Plan Seen As Raise in Taxes

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor, Victoria Daily Times
OTTAWA—If Premier Bennett desires a new and increased system of Canadian taxes he has failed in his first gambit. If he is seeking an issue against the federal government he has laid a foundation for the Social Credit election campaign of 1957.

This, in political terms, is the upshot of Mr. Bennett's recent march on Ottawa. The complex financial brief which he laid before the federal-provincial conference was not understood immediately, was completely misunderstood at first by the Federal Government but is seen on analysis to be nothing more than a plan to raise the income tax of all Canadians, mostly for British Columbia's benefit.

Under Mr. Bennett's formula the provinces would be given three options in their fiscal relations with the nation.

The have-not provinces could maintain the existing taxation agreements and continue to enjoy the resulting federal subsidies.

Quebec could continue to accept no subsidies, rent no tax fields to the nation, collect its own income tax and assure its citizens exemption from federal income taxes to the amount of 10 per cent.

The third option is Mr. Bennett's own original gimmick, tailored to fit the two rich provinces of British Columbia and Ontario.

In brief, the Federal Government would collect a special tax on income and pay it to the provinces which accepted the third option. This tax is designed in theory to yield the provinces as much revenue as they would now be raising themselves if they had continued the provincial levies prevailing in 1941, before the present tax agreements began.

\$15 MILLION MORE?

The fact, as distinguished from the theory, is that British Columbia would thereby receive from Ottawa an addition to its present federal subsidies of something like \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000 a year. And that extra revenue is what Mr. Bennett chiefly wants to support his present huge budget.

This money would come out of the taxpayers' pockets throughout the nation. Federal

HUTCHISON STARTS CANADIAN TOUR

Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Times, has started a two-months' tour of Canadian cities, and will report to readers of the paper from time to time on interesting aspects of the nation's development.

experts calculate that Mr. Bennett's scheme would require an average increase in the income tax of 3 per cent. The rate would vary from 1 to 10 per cent in the various income brackets. But it would be a net increase over the present levy and no taxable Canadian could escape it.

The British Columbia brief—as understood in Ottawa—leaves no doubt on that score. It says that if the Federal government levies an additional income tax to serve such provinces as British Columbia, the new rate must apply everywhere.

It can be said at once that Ottawa has no intention of accepting the Bennett blueprint. It died as soon as it was born in the crowded railway committee room of Parliament. Perhaps Mr. Bennett anticipated that result as he drew the blueprint with a smiling face and a friendly manner. At all events he must have discovered within a few hours that the Federal Government cannot accept his formula for three reasons:

First, it means a net increase in Canadian taxes at a time when Ottawa is trying to reduce the taxpayer's burden and is operating on a heavy budgetary deficit.

Second, Ottawa sees the formula as nothing but a complicated method of raising money for British Columbia and perhaps Ontario at the general expense of the nation.

SKUNK SKINNING?

Third, the onus and unpopularity of collecting the new tax would be placed on the Federal Government while Mr. Bennett escaped it. Ottawa, in fact, is asked to skin Mr. Bennett's political skunks for him. As a skunk skinner of unequalled experience, (Continued on Page 2)



Hutchison



Cute Queen for Esquimalt

Esquimalt May Queen, Marlene Quesnelle, 14, smiles in anticipation of her coronation Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Park. She is a Grade VIII pupil at Esquimalt Junior High School.

Crowning is an annual highlight of the spring ceremony by Esquimalt Community Club. HMCS Naden band will play and Reeve A. C. Wurtele will make introductory remarks. (Times Photo.)

Dao Schedules Indo-China Flight In Dramatic Bid to Stop Fight

From UP and Reuters

SAIGON—Viet Nam's head of state, Bao Dai, will leave his French Riviera home Saturday and fly here in a dramatic attempt to solve the darkening political crisis, reliable sources said tonight.

The sources said the absentee ruler decided to come in person to prevent his country from going Communist under the influence of the newly-formed revolutionary junta which is scheduled to depose Bao Wednesday. The junta, set up last Tuesday, includes at least two key Communists, the sources said.

They said Bao Dai's plan to fly home could be changed at any time because of the sudden turns of the political situation here.

ARMY CHIEF KILLED

Meanwhile, the government disclosed that Gen. Trinh Minh The, top Cao Dai general and one of the chief supporters of the free Viet Nam revolutionary committee, was killed in action tonight.

His death occurred a short time after hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect joined the nationalist army of Premier Ngo Dien Diem in an offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

Gen. The's forces were once allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation. The general switched sides three months ago when Gen. Le Van Vien, the Binh Xuyen leader, rejected demands that armed struggle be avoided.

REBELS USE TANKS

Government troops opened an extermination campaign today against the last groups of rebels in the outskirts of Saigon. Bitter fighting developed when the insurgents fought back with tanks.

French officers followed the fighting from an army helicopter fearful that the battles raging near the Nhabe Bridge would spread to a huge French transmission depot. More than 35,000 French troops were alerted for trouble.

OTTAWA (BUP)—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson charged today that the Communist government of North Viet Nam was "evading its clear obligations" to allow free movement of civilians southward. He told the House of Commons that Brig. Sherwood Lett, of Vancouver, the Canadian member of the international truce supervisory commission, is "not satisfied—and the government shares the dissatisfaction."



Needs Repairs

After having taken note of each passing hour for more than 100 years, London's famed "Big Ben" is going to be given a rest. The great four-faced clock is going to be stopped for major repairs this month. It will be out of action for two months. "Big Ben's" voice—the deep boom of its 15-ton bell—is familiar around the world because it is heard daily in introducing BBC radio programs.

WIRE BRIEFS

38 Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three new cases have brought the number of children who came down with infantile paralysis after receiving inoculations of Salk vaccine from the Cutter laboratories to 38, an unofficial count showed today.

Pole Sitter Fined \$200

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Norman J. Fennell, 35, of suburban Fort Garry, was fined \$200 today for his Saturday night escapade atop the television transmitter of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation station CBWT.

Sweep Ticket Ban?

OTTAWA (CP)—Don Brown (L-Exes West) and Senator Salter Hayden (L-Ontario) co-chairmen of the Senate committee on capital punishment, announced committee counsel will investigate whether any regulations now in effect could be used to prohibit importation of sweepstakes tickets into Canada.

Will Beatify 19

VATICAN CITY (UP)—The sacred congregation of rites today approved beatification of 19 French priests and nuns, 18 of them martyred in the French revolution.

\$70 Million Loan

ROME (UP)—Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, said after a meeting with Premier Mario Scelba today that he would recommend a \$70,000,000 loan to help in the development of southern Italy.

'Rex' Macdonald Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reginald Murray (Rex) Macdonald, 88, pioneer B.C. lawyer and deputy attorney-general in the late 20's, died here Monday.



Folks at th' fair so eager t' see them bathin' beauties—jus' proves that we're late gittin' on th' beaches this year.

Can't blame taxpayers gittin' mad. Even th' fellers settin' th' rate git their dander up.

Some people seem t' think a public park is like a piece o' cheese—somethin' t' nibble th' edges off o'.

Storm Floods Prairie Towns

CITY RECORDS FIRST '55 POLIO FATALITY

Victoria had its first polio fatality of the year Monday in the death of 22-year-old Raymond McGinnis who was admitted to hospital April 14.

His was the second case of polio in Victoria reported this year.

He was admitted just two days before the first Salk vaccine inoculations were started among school children in this area.

Funeral mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with interment in Royal Oak.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, 1611 Belcher Avenue; three sisters and a brother, all of Victoria.

Rain Stalls Crack Train; Regina Hit

REGINA (CP)—Southern Saskatchewan was shrouded in twilight today as a spring storm swept towards Manitoba.

Scattered reports reaching here today indicated the storm, a combination of wind, rain and electrical disturbances, might have caused considerable damage.

Farm seeding, already late because of wet weather, was expected to be set back a week or more.

Water poured over a road, through the farm town of Summerberry, 75 miles east of Regina. The CPR's crack new train, The Canadian, was stalled near Summerberry with washouts behind and in front of it.

Times' Account Of City Budget Held 'Damaging'

'Collective' Property Owners Won't Pay More, Just Individuals

Victoria Daily Times was blamed today for misrepresenting the 1955 city budget in a manner damaging to the city across Canada and to local real estate values.

City aldermen, meeting in a session with a lively attack on the Times, didn't know who was responsible.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold arose at the meeting and opened the discussion about the story. When Ald. Pinfold first asked to speak, the mayor saw the paper in his hand and told him, "Go right ahead, Mr. Alderman, I believe you before you say anything."

Feeling of the aldermen was that instead of pointing out that taxes to be collected this year would be \$170,000 more, the story should have led off with the fact that the average taxpayer were not being asked to pay more taxes.

The meeting proceeded to consideration of budget reductions.

YOUNG EXPLAINS
He called on comptroller Dennis Young to explain the budget interpretation.

Mr. Young called the budget story "a misrepresentation of the facts, as presented to you. . . In the strictest interpretation, yes, it is true perhaps . . . but one must look to where the money (the additional taxes) is coming from."

He said the \$170,000 increase in tax revenues estimated for this year will come from new construction to the extent of \$91,000. The balance, he said, would be raised by the new machinery tax.

"Those persons who were taxed last year are not collectively being asked to raise any more."

He said the Times story had led many property owners to believe they are faced with a large tax increase, and "that is not the case."

"The average taxpayer is not being asked to raise any more," he repeated.

(The Monday story pointed out that half the city property owners will pay higher taxes and half will pay lower taxes, with in most cases, the changes only amounting to a few cents or a few dollars.)

Ald. Don Smith rose to condemn the news story as misleading. "Startling headlines like this have a misleading and bad effect on real estate and on property owners here. I think it is very unfortunate and very poor politics."

HAD ALL FACTS

Ald. Pinfold said to Mr. Young: "They got their story from you. They didn't print the whole story, is that it?"

"They had the whole facts before them," said Mr. Young.

"I presume it was not a city hall reporter who was responsible," said Ald. Smith.

Mr. Young answered that he

Rain Stops Seeding; Wheat Slash Feared

SASKATOON (CP)—Unless the weather pattern changes drastically and soon, nature will accomplish what man cannot—dispose of central and northern Saskatchewan's wheat surplus.

Reports today from many farm districts north and east of Saskatoon told of thousands of acres of cultivated land under water or water-logged, with dozens of farm families commuting by boat, horse and rig, or on foot.

Seeded acreage in the vast

territory will be cut as much as one-third in some districts. In all localities, once seeding starts, coarse grains will be substituted for wheat on dozens of farms because of the lateness of the season.

Even with ideal, warm, dry weather, seeding won't be starting in most areas for another two to three weeks and the weather prospects are gloomy.

Heavy rain was falling at most points reporting, some having received more than one inch since midnight.

Hit by Wild-Shooting Posse, Man, Kidnapper Die in Crash

KAMPSVILLE, Ill. (BUP)—A kidnapped bank cashier who was killed along with his kidnapper in an automobile crash was shot by pursuing townsmen who were trying to save him, Sheriff Paul Aderton said today.

Aderton said an autopsy showed that a bullet found in the body of Henry Waldheuser had been fired by a member of a pursuing posse.

However, Aderton said, the death of Waldheuser's death was the crash of his kidnappers' getaway car. One of the two bandits was also killed in the smash-up.

The gunmen invaded Waldheuser's home, intending to force him to open the Kamps-

ville bank vault for them. But neighbors became suspicious, investigated and spread the alarm.

A crowd of townspeople gathered on the Waldheuser lawn and one of the gunmen shouted: "We'll kill them if you-all don't clear out."

At the gunman's demand, a getaway car was provided. The bandits forced the Waldheusers into the car and sped off at a 100-mile-per-hour clip with a posse in pursuit.

Aderton said shots were exchanged and a bullet hit Waldheuser.

The speeding car crashed 2½ miles from here. Waldheuser's wife and one of the gunmen were hospitalized.

Gaglardi Promises Quick Action On New Road Through Cascades

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia motorists will soon be able to drive the southern route through British Columbia's mountain areas in winter or summer. Highways Minister Gaglardi promised Monday.

In a CBC radio broadcast Monday night he promised quick action on the southern trans-provincial highway through the Cascades.

He said he had been unable to drive over the Cascades route himself because of bad condition of the roads on a recent trip, but said engineers had completed their study of the route change for the highway.

Motorists will be able to travel over a finished highway through the area "within four and perhaps within three years" when a complete new route is blasted through the mountains.

Mr. Gaglardi also predicted that 369 miles of paving and resurfacing would be completed on B.C. highways during the current fiscal year, including 41 miles of paving on the Trans-Canada Highway.

He said tenders would be called next week for the proposed new bridge at Nelson and in July for both the new six-lane cantilever-type bridge over Second Narrows and the proposed Kelowna bridge.

He blamed bad weather for the present poor condition of the roads in the northern areas.

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CITY RECORDS FIRST '55 POLIO FATALITY

Victoria had its first polio fatality of the year Monday in the death of 22-year-old Raymond McGinnis who was admitted to hospital April 14.

His was the second case of polio in Victoria reported this year.

He was admitted just two days before the first Salk vaccine inoculations were started among school children in this area.

Funeral mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church with interment in Royal Oak.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, 1611 Belcher Avenue; three sisters and a brother, all of Victoria.

FINAL BULLETINS

Fire, Police Heads Warn Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The chiefs of the police and fire departments warned today that economy measures proposed by city council would cut their manpower below "minimum" requirements.

Chief Constable Walter Mulligan and Fire Chief Hugh Bird issued the warning after council gave them the alternative Monday of either laying off some men or giving personnel time off "without pay" during the year. (See story, Page 3).

Boy Escapees Jailed for Theft

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Melvin Birtwistle, 15, and Rudolph Butula, 16, pleaded guilty in police court here today to charges of stealing two power boats following their escape from the Brannan Lake Industrial School.

Birtwistle was sentenced by Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts to 20 months definite and two years indefinite in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Prison Farm.

Butula was given 14 months definite and two years indefinite.

16-Year-Old Slayer Pleads Insanity

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—Richard Petersen, a husky 16-year-old high school student, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday to charges he killed a policeman and his father in an April 1 shooting spree.

Superior Judge Orris Hamilton denied a state request for an early trial and said the case would be heard at the next scheduled jury term in the fall.

Eisenhower Gives 'Hopeful' Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower talked over the world situation today with congressional leaders of both parties, giving what one characterized as a "helpful and hopeful" report.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said there was nothing "alarming" in the run-down on world affairs by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

U.S. Navy Plant Blast Injures 8

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today that eight workers were injured in an explosion Monday at a secret testing plant at Daingerfield, Tex.

The plant, an aerial physics laboratory, is operated for the Navy by the Consolidated-Vultee Co.

The Navy said no details were available here but presumably all of the injured were civilians engaged in testing an engine in a high-altitude chamber.

U.K. Postpones Salk Shots; Will Await U.S. Results

LONDON (AP)—The Medical Research Council today postponed plans to vaccinate "several hundred" British children in six cities with the new Salk anti-polio vaccine.

A spokesman for the council said tests on the new vaccine will be "held up probably until further information arrives from America on results of the investigation there."

An investigation began in the United States last week when two children died and 33 others developed polio after being given Salk vaccine. U.S. officials have stressed faith in their mass inoculation program.

The serum was to have been given to children late this month in Manchester, Sheffield, London, Belfast, Glasgow and Southampton. Part of the vaccine is British-made and part is from the U.S.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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DISASTROUS STORM HITS PRAIRIE FARMS

HUTCHISON FROM OTTAWA

Bennett Plan Seen As Raise in Taxes

By BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor, Victoria Daily Times

OTTAWA—If Premier Bennett desires a new and increased system of Canadian taxes he has failed in his first gambit. If he is seeking an issue against the federal government he has laid a foundation for the Social Credit election campaign of 1957.

This, in political terms, is the upshot of Mr. Bennett's recent march on Ottawa. The complex financial brief which he laid before the federal-provincial conference was not understood immediately, was completely misunderstood at first by the Federal Government but is seen on analysis to be nothing more than a plan to raise the income tax of all Canadians, mostly for British Columbia's benefit.

Under Mr. Bennett's formula the provinces would be given three options in their fiscal relations with the nation.

The have-not provinces could maintain the existing taxation agreements and continue to enjoy the resulting federal subsidies.

Quebec could continue to accept no subsidies, rent no tax fields to the nation, collect its own income tax and assure its citizens exemption from federal income taxes to the amount of 10 per cent.

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

1-Nino, Chad's War, Troy Glory.
2-Khal Me Later, Monowogue, Mr. Mink.
3-McCull, Bart's Helm, Ole Reddy.
4-Revolucion, Chad's War, Spinnaker 108.
5-Buddy's Mike, Little Jockey, King Jim.
6-Bart's Rack, Calopoe, Pine Street.
7-Irish Cheer, Ambler, Baron Noor.
8-California, Good View, Insurrection.

LAUREL

1-Band, March Chick, Fireagain.
2-Big Boy, Little Beaver, Tribune.
3-Safe Deposit, Bogie Mike, Sun Orie.
4-Buddy's Mike, Little Jockey, King Jim.
5-Apple Siam, Spot Resistant, Monowogue.
6-Fighting Cock, Dark Patrol, Hercie Scott.
7-Parlor Pink, Handcapper, Hoyle.
8-Turkish Gold, Mr. G. Bone Dry.

RACE RESULTS

LAUREL

First Race
Onesmillion (Nelson) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$1.40
Reliance (R. Martin) 4.00 1.50
Dark Star (Dugan) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:12 3-5.

Second Race
Aldo (Nelson) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$1.40
Nate Herford (James) 4.00 1.50
Sandy Yax (Shuk) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:13 4-5.

Third Race
Jerino (Duperio) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$1.40
Our Country (McKee) 4.00 1.50
Chad's War (Stranger) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.

Fourth Race
Joe Judge (Erico) \$50.00 \$10.00 \$1.25
Reine Les (McGowan) 4.00 1.50
Eugene Boy (Chiquet) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:13 4-5.

Fifth Race
Jerino (Duperio) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$1.40
Our Country (McKee) 4.00 1.50
Chad's War (Stranger) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.

Sixth Race
Sungai (Zee (Shuk)) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$1.40
Singing Beauty (Meyn) 4.00 1.50
Donna Bours (Creda) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.

Seventh Race
Sungai (Zee (Shuk)) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$1.40
Singing Beauty (Meyn) 4.00 1.50
Donna Bours (Creda) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.

Eighth Race
Sungai (Zee (Shuk)) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$1.40
Singing Beauty (Meyn) 4.00 1.50
Donna Bours (Creda) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.

Ninth Race
Sungai (Zee (Shuk)) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$1.40
Singing Beauty (Meyn) 4.00 1.50
Donna Bours (Creda) 15.00 14.25
Time: 1:14 4-5.



Cute Queen for Esquimalt

Esquimalt May Queen, Marlene Quenneville, 14, smiles in anticipation of her coronation Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Park. She is a Grade VIII pupil at Esquimalt Junior High School.

Crowning is an annual highlight of the spring ceremony by Esquimalt Community Club. HMCS Naden band will play and Reeve A. C. Wurtele will make introductory remarks. (Times Photo.)

Times' Account Of City Budget Held 'Damaging'

Victoria Daily Times was blamed today for misrepresenting the 1955 city budget in a manner damaging to the city across Canada and to local real estate values.

City aldermen, meeting in a continuing attempt to reduce the \$6,869,210 budget, opened the session with a lively attack on the Times.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold arose as the meeting opened and displayed a copy of Monday's newspaper. The headline, which read, "City Faces \$170,000 Tax Boost" was "very disturbing to citizens of Victoria and damaging to the city across Canada," he said.

He called on comptroller Dennis Young to explain the budget interpretation.

Mr. Young called the budget story "a misrepresentation of the facts, as presented to you. . . in the strictest interpretation, yes, it is true perhaps, but one must look to where the money (the additional taxes) is coming from."

He said the \$170,000 increase in tax revenues estimated for this year will come from new construction to the extent of \$91,000. The balance, he said, would be raised by the new machinery tax.

"Those persons who were taxed last year are not collectively being asked to raise any more."

Will Beatify 19
VATICAN CITY (UP)—The sacred congregation of rites today approved beatification of 19 French priests and nuns, 18 of them martyred in the French revolution.

Home-Made Bomb In Radio City Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—A small home-made bomb found in Radio City Music Hall Monday contained enough gunpowder to kill anyone nearby, police said today.

The bomb had been timed to explode at 6:30 p.m.—presumably Sunday night when 4,500 persons were in the theatre—but the timing device was faulty and there was no explosion.

38 Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three new cases have brought the number of children who came down with infantile paralysis after receiving inoculations of Salk vaccine from the Cutter laboratories to 38.

U.S. TROOPS PREPARE TO VACATE AUSTRIA

VIENNA (UP)—The U.S. Army has ordered its occupation forces in Austria to be ready to start withdrawing shortly after an Austrian peace treaty is signed, it was reported tonight. (See story, Page 5).

Bao Schedules Indo-China Flight In Dramatic Bid to Stop Fight

From UP and Reuters

SAIGON—Viet Nam's head of state, Bao Dai, will leave his French Riviera home Saturday and fly here in a dramatic attempt to solve the darkening political crisis, reliable sources said tonight.

The sources said the absentee ruler decided to come in person to prevent his country from going Communist under the influence of the newly-formed revolutionary junta which is scheduled to depose Bao Dai tonight.

OTTAWA (BUP)—

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson charged today that the Communist government of North Viet Nam was "evading its clear obligations" to allow free movement of civilians southward.

He told the House of Commons that Brig. Sherwood Lett, of Vancouver, the Canadian member of the international truce supervisory commission, is "not satisfied—and the government shares the dissatisfaction."

Towns Hit By Floods; Stock Lost

REGINA (CP)—A disastrous spring storm started to move out of Saskatchewan today after drenching farm lands now threatened with prospects of another crop failure.

An official of the provincial agriculture department presented a dismal picture of Saskatchewan crop prospects: another late spring and possibly another rust threat.

Thousands of acres of land—the best wheat country in North America—are under water.

LATEST OF MANY

The storm, the latest of several which have inundated farm lands and flooded various communities, dimmed farmers' hopes still further.

Scattered reports reaching here indicated the storm, a combination of wind, rain and electrical disturbances, might have caused considerable damage.

Water poured over a road through the farm town of Summerberry, 75 miles east of Regina. The CPR's crack new train, The Canadian, was stalled near Summerberry with washouts behind and in front of it.

LUMSDEN FLOODED

The farm town of Lumsden in a valley 25 miles north of Regina was partially flooded. Water poured over the highway to a depth of 2 1/2 feet. Families in basement suites were forced out.

Underpasses in Regina were filled with eight feet of water by 11 a.m. today, cutting the city into two sections. Buses ran a shuttle service on each side of them.

A gloom hung over Regina, the result of a four-mile layer of cloud moving by. Motorists used lights as a safety measure.

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Stranded livestock are dying from starvation and exposure in the flooded flats along the Beaver and Meadow rivers near this northwestern Saskatchewan town.

Running at flood stage for more than a week, the streams still were rising Monday, forcing families from homes. Livestock losses then already were in the hundreds of head.

Ranchers feared the floods would mean economic disaster. One estimated his losses would reach beyond 500 head.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales on the exchange: 10 Powell River at \$49.50, 10 B.C. Forest Products at \$11.25, 1,000 National Explorations at \$2.12, 1,000 Giant Mascot at \$8.10, 1,000 Central Leduc at \$18.70, 100 Granby Canuck at \$19.70, 1,000 Beaver Lodge at \$20.30, 1,000 Sunshine Lardau at \$20.20, 1,000 Chamberlain at \$33.30, 100 Western Potash at \$70.10, 100 Federated Pete at \$47.75, 100 Sheep Creek at \$86.